

SEEK TO LINK KIDNAPER WITH MATTSON CASE

Hint California Prisoner May
Hold Clue to Unsolved Ab-
duction in Tacoma.

By The Associated Press
SPOUGH, Calif., Sept. 22.—A man who was quickly-softened by the scrutiny of federal agents sought to learn if he had been involved in the Mattson abduction in Washington.

He also inquired into the possibility of an accomplice in the case.

Ernest, 40, was captured as he fled in a car with the old Marc de Tristan, who had been his home last night.

The baby was returned to its parents unharmed.

Ernest indicated that he was not a kidnaper, but a character of the Mattson case with the facts known about the case.

He said that he was a man who in 1937, abducted Charles de Tristan, 10, of Tacoma and left the boy's body, nude and beaten, in a new fallen snow.

He said that day officers have continued an unrelenting search for a kidnaper.

The only witnesses to the Mattson kidnapping were three children who were with Charles in the car. They described the man as a tall and heavy bearded man, about 30 years old, with a beard about 9 or 10 inches long, weighed 170 pounds, and obviously was a foreigner, possibly Russian or Slovenian.

Mattson was an alien German arrested in Oakland in 1923 on a legal entry. He is about 3 feet 8 inches tall.

Federal agents were holding Mattson in an undisclosed place while he was questioned by the FBI.

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ANNOUNCES BABY FOUND UNHARMED



Charles Huse a friend of the Marc de Tristan family, is shown standing on the steps of the de Tristan home at Hillsborough, Calif., where he told reporters that the family received a telephone call from Placerville that their kidnapped baby is apparently safe.

President Asks Governors To Set Up Draft System

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

By The Associated Press

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 23.—President Roosevelt disclosed today that he had asked the 48 governors to organize the selective service system in their states and to recommend to him at once persons to be appointed state draft directors and members of local boards.

White House officials said, too, that Mr. Roosevelt probably would sign today an executive order putting into effect the first two volumes of rules and regulations for conscription. The orders and volumes were on the way here from Washington.

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, was unable to say, however, whether the appointment of a national director of the draft would follow at once.

The request to the governors went out in identical, registered airmail letters which said:

"The procurement and training of our manpower under proper administration, fairly and without fear or favor, is undoubtedly the most important single factor in our entire program of national defense. I ask your every help."

The letters were dispatched at 11:30 p. m. last night with Robert P. Patterson, assistant secretary of war, and Frederick Osborn, chairman of a special committee of six which the President named Saturday to help coordinate plans for the draft.

The President enclosed in each of the 48 letters a copy of his proclamation setting Oct. 16, as the day for men in the 21 to 35 age bracket to register. He suggested that the state executives issue similar proclamations from the registrants 400,000 men will be picked promptly for a year's military training.

"I request you," Mr. Roosevelt said.

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DEMOCRATS OF DISTRICT HEAR DAVEY SPEAK

Former Governor Renews At-
tack on Bricker; Other
Candidates Talk.

By CLARK WIDEMAN

Speaking to some 2,000 persons at a district Democratic rally at Sally Ann grove west of Meeker last evening, former Governor Martin L. Davey continued his verbal attack against Gov. Bricker, his Republican opponent in the November gubernatorial race, and defended the record of the Davey administration.

"In all my time in politics," Mr. Davey declared, "I've never seen a man so contemptuous of the people as Bricker. He is putting around his shoulders the sanctimonious cloak of purity. Maybe he is pure, but if he is then I'm an angel."

He discussed several phases of the Bricker administration charging corruption in state supervision of banking, in coal contracts and in the conduct of state officials and employees. He charged that Don Power, secretary and former law partner of Gov. Bricker, has accepted law business from companies doing business with the state.

He also attacked Bricker's "vulnerable" position.

Commenting that "any honest governor would have fired Power for such unethical conduct," Mr. Davey again attacked Bricker with the charge that "no governor in the history of Ohio has been so vulnerable or so full of holes as sanctimonious John Bricker."

Reviewing briefly the investigations launched during the closing months of the Davey administration, Davey asserted that Gov. Bricker has threatened to "put several officials of my administration behind the bars, and then added the remark: 'He's never succeeded in doing that. We're all free men today.'"

"I challenge Brother Bricker to name one state official under Davey who committed any wrong act," the former governor shouted. "I went out of office with my chin up because I knew that no son-of-a-gun in the world had anything on me."

Mr. Davey also assailed straw vote polls made by metropolitan newspapers recently and predicted that contrary to these polls "the whole Democratic ticket will sweep Ohio in November."

"The newspapers probably count the votes right, but they also pick them right," he said.

The rally program, sponsored by the LaRue Democratic club, started shortly after noon and included talks by a half-dozen Democratic candidates, music by a string orchestra led by William Mayes of Agostia, and introduction of candidates for county posts in Marion county and other sections of the Eighth congressional district. It was nearly dark when Mr. Davey arrived but virtually the entire crowd remained for his talk and cheered as his automobile drove into the grove.

Common Pleas Judge Hector S. Young presided for the opening portion of the program while Dr. J. A. Atwater, Eighth district chairman, presided during the late afternoon and introduced Mr. Davey.

Sharing the speaking program with Davey were John McSweeney of Wooster, Democratic candidate for U. S. senator, Kenneth M. Petri of Gallon, the party's candidate for the Eighth district congressional seat, Francis W. Durbin of Lima, Democratic candidate for congressman-at-large, and Joseph T. Ferguson, who is seeking re-election as state auditor.

Mr. McSweeney discussed issues of the national campaign, defending the record of President Roosevelt and declaring that 33,500,000 more men are employed in private industry today than in 1933.

They were in a building about 30 by 50 feet in size and set apart for this operation. Each employee was protected by screens, which apparently prevented serious injury to any of the 11 reported hurt. Buyers said he thought there were only 13 persons in the structure. The blast caused "some damage" in one end of the building, buyers said.

A military board began an immediate investigation to determine the cause of the blast. Colonel Buyers said it apparently occurred when fulminate of mercury, used in the fuses, "let go."

Picatinny arsenal develops and manufactures for the army all types of ammunition except that for small arms. On its 2,297 acres are more than 500 buildings of all sizes.

The explosion occurred about 7 a. m. Nearly 5,000 civilians are employed at the arsenal, a peaceful place as it works full capacity 24 hours a day to meet government defense orders.

DEATH PROBE ORDERED

LORAIN, O., Sept. 23.—An investigation was ordered today into the finding of Fred Bischoff's body beside Nickel Plate railroad tracks west of here. Members of the 47-year-old turnpike company worker's family said they couldn't account for Bischoff's presence on the tracks yesterday.

British Raise "Murder" Cry in Sinking of Refugee Ship

Germany Denies
Sub Responsible
for Sea Tragedy

Bitter Bombing of London
Continues; British Blast
Nazi Bases.

By The Associated Press

Official circles in Berlin today dismissed as a "tear jerker" aimed at getting the United States into the war—the British announcement that a British refugee ship had been torpedoed and sunk 600 miles out on the storm-tossed Atlantic with a loss of 293 lives, including 83 children.

While stunned Britons mourned the tragedy and London newspapers flared headlines of "Murder Hitler Guilt," Nazi officials denied that a German U-boat or plane had sunk any such passenger vessel and declared:

"If such a ship has been sunk, due notice has been given to all nations of a blockade around Britain."

Survivors of the disaster, who had been enroute to Canada, told of children lustily singing "Roll Out the Barrel—We'll Have a Barrel of Fun as the ship went down in the darkness."

Fleeing London Bombs

Most of the child victims were from London's bomb-shattered East End slums.

Meanwhile Hitler's high command reported "retaliatory" raids on London were resumed "at full strength" during the night.

Nazi raiders paced by a "monster" bomber, roared over England's coasts and some reached London, sending its millions underground twice after dawn and scattering the western part of the capital with bombs.

Vigorous anti-aircraft fire quickly cleared the skies, however, and most of the invaders were believed to have been turned back by British fighter squadrons before they reached the capital.

Authorities reports said five raiders had been shot down in air battles with British fighter planes this morning.

Four separate times waves of German planes surged across the British coast as Nazi forces again intensified the battle of Britain after a lull in daylight raids.

British fighter squadrons, waiting for them, were reported by British sources to have broken up the German squadrons and sent them back in disorder across the channel.

Huge Bomber Cited

One Nazi plane was described as a new gigantic four-engine bomber which crossed the Kent coast.

A police officer told Exchange Telegraph (British news agency), that he spotted the plane through binoculars and "I was astonished by the huge size of its wing span."

"Accompanying Messerschmitts were dots by comparison," he said.

"The monster raid was followed by three formations each of nine bombers," he reported, all flying "at terrific height."

Coastal anti-aircraft batteries opened fire but their shells did not reach the planes. The formation, however, was scattered by British Spitfires and Hurricanes and when last seen it was said the great bomber was speeding toward the channel with Spitfires in pursuit.

The air fighting increased in tempo during the night—the sixteenth in succession—in which the Germans have bombed London—as the British hunched new counter-attacks.

Turn to BERLIN DENIAL, Pg. 9

Police Seize 13, Report
Eleven Burglaries Cleared

Boys and Young Men from 8 to 22 Years Operated in Three
"Gangs," Authorities Say.

Among these five police have told the blame for nine burglaries in Marion and the three in Delaware.

In Second Group
Picked up in another gang are William Armstrong, 22, of 450 Fies avenue, Robert Lane, 19, of 174 Glad street, Ernest Columbus, 30, of 101 Waterloo street, and Arthur Bowman, 19, of Bellaire Gardens. Police reported that all five admitted stealing three cases and a keg of beer in a break-in at the Mattson Distributing Co. plant on Bellafontaine avenue Aug. 9 and that Armstrong, Lane and Columbus also admitted recent thefts of brass from the Mattson Steam Shovel Co. yards and tools and gasoline from the C & O storage shed north of Marion.

The third "gang" is composed of three boys, 8, 9 and 13 years of age who were arrested following a daylight burglary at the Mattson repair shop back of the Mattson restaurant Saturday, and who police say have admitted stealing an automobile Friday night.

Arrested Grand Jury
All the older youths with the exception of Miller are being held at City prison and the county jail pending presentation of their cases to the county grand jury, now in session.

Prosecuting Attorney Paul D. Michel said their cases will be taken directly to the grand jury without arraignment in a lower court.

Miller was turned over to Delaware police Saturday night in connection with the break-ins there after he denied participating in the Marion burglaries with his companions. The three younger boys are being held at the county juvenile detention home pending arraignment before Juvenile Judge Oscar Gail.

Capt. E. C. Mackin, acting head of the police department in the absence of Chief Marks, reported that rounding up of the two gangs resulted from a lengthy investigation of the youths' activities during which they have been almost constantly under the surveillance of police.

The gang charged with the 12 burglaries was rounded up early Saturday morning after night police officers became suspicious of their movements.

Tell of Beer Party
Questioning of these youths brought information about a beer party at Owens quarry south of Marion in which one of the group had participated and the other gang was rounded up Saturday afternoon and night, Capt. Mackin reported. Beer stolen from the distributing company allegedly was drunk at the quarry party, police quoted the group as saying.

Capt. Mackin said there is no connection between the two older gangs and the three younger boys but that the younger boys "just happened to get in trouble while they were with them."

DE GAULLE ARRIVES WITH "FREE" FORCE
LONDON, Sept. 23.—Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Frenchmen continuing the war against Germany, arrived at Dakar, French West Africa, with a "free French" force this morning, the ministry of information announced tonight.

The "free French" force, accompanied by a British force, met resistance but the situation is not as yet fully clear, a ministry statement said.

The expedition set out following reports that the Germans were making persistent efforts to bring Dakar under their control, evidence of which was seen in the recent movement of French warships from Toulon to Dakar, the statement added.

OFFICERS SEEK CLUES IN LA RUE JEWELRY THEFT
Gems Worth \$635 Stolen from Harry Armstrong Home

Authorities today continued their investigation of the reported theft of \$635 worth of jewelry from the Harry Armstrong home at LaRue last Thursday. Efforts were being made to trace a watch and several rings which were among the loot.

The residence was burglarized while members of the family were away from home. The break-in was discovered Friday and officers were called to investigate. Entrance was apparently gained by removing a screen and opening an unlocked window.

In the loot were two diamond rings, a woman's wrist watch, an Eastern Star ring and a 25 caliber nickel-plated automatic revolver.

FAIR STANDS BURN
LEBANON, O., Sept. 23.—Fire razed two grandstands at the Warren county fairgrounds yesterday with loss estimated at \$10,000 by Fire Chief Clarence Dunham. Seating capacity of the stands was 1,000.

83 Children Among 293
Who Lost Lives on Tor-
pedoed Vessel.

MANY DIE IN COLD

Craft Sent Down Enroute
from Britain to Safety
in Canada.

By The Associated Press
LONDON, Sept. 23.—The sinking of a British refugee ship with a toll of 293 persons, 83 of them children enroute to Canada, stunned Britons today and brought headlines of "murder" in the London press.

The government waited until today to announce the tragedy of almost a week ago to give welfare workers opportunity to notify the children's parents in London, Liverpool and Middlessex after exhausted survivors were brought to a northern port of England.

The ship, her name undisclosed, was torpedoed 600 miles west of England and sank in a stormy sea within 20 minutes after she was attacked at 10 p. m. last Tuesday, the announcement said.

Of 406 men, women and children aboard, only 113 were brought back alive by a warship which reached the scene at dawn. The stories of heroism and horror they told indicated many perished in the tremendous explosion which tipped the ship. Scores more were swept from wave-tossed lifeboats or died of injuries and exposure in the night of cold and sleet.

Whole Boatloads Sink
Whole boatloads sank while huddled children clinged the beleaguered "Roll Out the Barrel."

One boy comforted a dying nurse, long before rescue, with the words "I can see boats, nurse. It won't be long now—I can see them."

The captain went down with his ship, shouting to the children to "take care of yourselves."

The government said the children, from 3 to 16 years old, were the first lost in child refugee removals that have taken 3,000 others to safety. Another evacuee ship was reported torpedoed last August, but all 320 children aboard were saved.

The government announcement did not identify the submarine in last Tuesday's war episode, Geoffrey Shakespeare, chairman of the children's overseas reception board, called the tragedy "another example of the barbarous methods associated with Nazi Germany."

The London press laid the blame on the Nazis. Under an editorial heading of "Murder," the "Daily Herald" declared "Hitler himself directly, fully and personally bears the guilt. Let us write that in our hearts and never forget it."

Survivors Exhausted
The survivors 13 children, 11 women and 82 men—the latter including members of the crew that had numbered 251—were exhausted and drenched when taken aboard the British warship, but in good spirits by the time they returned to England last Friday.

They told of stark horror, suffering, shock and heroism, especially on the part of the children whose behavior was described as "magnificent."

Miles E. Daly, chief escort of the children, told of a night of terror in the darkness after the ship went down of cold and steel and water "up to our hips" in a lifeboat.

Grey dawn disclosed 12 lifeboats left.

"It was then," she said, "that we could see what had happened in our boat. There was only one child, two adults, a stewardess and two sailors left alive."

James Baldwin, Webb, member of parliament and general manager of Baldwin's steel works at Birmingham, was injured badly by the torpedo blast and went down with the ship after refusing a place in a lifeboat until all women and children were safe. He was going to Canada on a Red Cross mission.

The survivors told of a terrific explosion, of the orderly, gallant conduct of the children who marched to their lifeboats, of a ship which sank with its captain at salute at stern and of the later vigil on lonely seas.

Of the 83 children lost, 42 were boys and 41 were girls. Four children were 5 years old, five were 6, two were 7, nine were 8, nine were 9, 15 were 10, eight were 11, 16 were 12, eight were 13; 16 were 14, eight were 15; 16 were 16, eight were 17; 16 were 18, eight were 19; 16 were 20, eight were 21; 16 were 22, eight were 23; 16 were 24, eight were 25; 16 were 26, eight were 27; 16 were 28, eight were 29; 16 were 30, eight were 31; 16 were 32, eight were 33; 16 were 34, eight were 35; 16 were 36, eight were 37; 16 were 38, eight were 39; 16 were 40, eight were 41; 16 were 42, eight were 43; 16 were 44, eight were 45; 16 were 46, eight were 47; 16 were 48, eight were 49; 16 were 50, eight were 51; 16 were 52, eight were 53; 16 were 54, eight were 55; 16 were 56, eight were 57; 16 were 58, eight were 59; 16 were 60, eight were 61; 16 were 62, eight were 63; 16 were 64, eight were 65; 16 were 66, eight were 67; 16 were 68, eight were 69; 16 were 70, eight were 71; 16 were 72, eight were 73; 16 were 74, eight were 75; 16 were 76, eight were 77; 16 were 78, eight were 79; 16 were 80, eight were 81; 16 were 82, eight were 83; 16 were 84, eight were 85; 16 were 86, eight were 87; 16 were 88, eight were 89; 16 were 90, eight were 91; 16 were 92, eight were 93; 16 were 94, eight were 95; 16 were 96, eight were 97; 16 were 98, eight were 99; 16 were 100, eight were 101; 16 were 102, eight were 103; 16 were 104, eight were 105; 16 were 106, eight were 107; 16 were 108, eight were 109; 16 were 110, eight were 111; 16 were 112, eight were 113; 16 were 114, eight were 115; 16 were 116, eight were 117; 16 were 118, eight were 119; 16 were 120, eight were 121; 16 were 122, eight were 123; 16 were 124, eight were 125; 16 were 126, eight were 127; 16 were 128, eight were 129; 16 were 130, eight were 131; 16 were 132, eight were 133; 16 were 134, eight were 135; 16 were 136, eight were 137; 16 were 138, eight were 139; 16 were 140, eight were 141; 16 were 142, eight were 143; 16 were 144, eight were 145; 16 were 146, eight were 147; 16 were 148, eight were 149; 16 were 150, eight were 151; 16 were 152, eight were 153; 16 were 154, eight were 155; 16 were 156, eight were 157; 16 were 158, eight were 159; 16 were 160, eight were 161; 16 were 162, eight were 163; 16 were 164, eight were 165; 16 were 166, eight were 167; 16 were 168, eight were 169; 16 were 170, eight were 171; 16 were 172, eight were 173; 16 were 174, eight were 175; 16 were 176, eight were 177; 16 were 178, eight were 179; 16 were 180, eight were 181; 16 were 182, eight were 183; 16 were 184, eight were 185; 16 were 186, eight were 187; 16 were 188, eight were 189; 16 were 190, eight were 191; 16 were 192, eight were 193; 16 were 194, eight were 195; 16 were 196, eight were 197; 16 were 198, eight were 199; 16 were 200, eight were 201; 16 were 202, eight were 203; 16 were 204, eight were 205; 16 were 206, eight were 207; 16 were 208, eight were 209; 16 were 210, eight were 211; 16 were 212, eight were 213; 16 were 214, eight were 215; 16 were 216, eight were 217; 16 were 218, eight were 219; 16 were 220, eight were 221; 16 were 222, eight were 223; 16 were 224, eight were 225; 16 were 226, eight were 227; 16 were 228, eight were 229; 16 were 230, eight were 231; 16 were 232, eight were 233; 16 were 234, eight were 235; 16 were 236, eight were 237; 16 were 238, eight were 239; 16 were 240, eight were 241; 16 were 242, eight were 243; 16 were 244, eight were 245; 16 were 246, eight were 247; 16 were 248, eight were 249; 16 were 250, eight were 251; 16 were 252, eight were 253; 16 were 254, eight were 255; 16 were 256, eight were 257; 16 were 258, eight were 259; 16 were 260, eight were 261; 16 were 262, eight were 263; 16 were 264, eight were 265; 16 were 266, eight were 267; 16 were 268, eight were 269; 16 were 270, eight were 271; 16 were 272, eight were 273; 16 were 274, eight were 275; 16 were 276, eight were 277; 16 were 278, eight were 279; 16 were 280, eight were 281; 16 were 282, eight were 283; 16 were 284, eight were 285; 16 were 286, eight were 287; 16 were 288, eight were 289; 16 were 290, eight were 291; 16 were 292, eight were 293; 16 were 294, eight were 295; 16 were 296, eight were 297; 16 were 298, eight were 299; 16 were 300, eight were 301; 16 were 302, eight were 303; 16 were 304, eight were 305; 16 were 306, eight were 307; 16 were 308, eight were 309; 16 were 310, eight were 311; 16 were 312, eight were 313; 16 were 314, eight were 315; 16 were 316, eight were 317; 16 were 318, eight were 319; 16 were 320, eight were 321; 16 were 322, eight were 323; 16 were 324, eight were 325; 16 were 326, eight were 327; 16 were 328, eight were 329; 16 were 330, eight were 331; 16 were 332, eight were 333; 16 were 334, eight were 335; 16 were 336, eight were 337; 16 were 338, eight were 339; 16 were 340, eight were 34

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Sane Diets

Diet would seem to be a natural form of treatment for kidney trouble. The kidneys under normal conditions are filters which remove the useless end products of food chemistry; when the kidney cells degenerate, the filters are clogged and the blood is filled with the food products that cannot be cast out. It would seem, therefore, perfectly logical to remove from the diet foods that will leave such end products to accumulate.

In practice, however, it is found that carrying out this regimen too strictly results in a state of emaciation which really does more harm than good. The kidney filter in kidney disease is not permanently clogged; it just works slowly. Examination of the blood in such a patient shows that some six to eight hours after a meal

which contains meat and other protein there is a high content of nitrogenous products, but if time is allowed and no other meal is taken, these all disappear in sixteen to twenty-four hours—in other words, overnight. Nor do these nitrogenous end products in the blood do nearly as much harm as was formerly supposed. A prominent London specialist says, "Speaking as a physician who has had considerable experience in kidney diseases, I should say that the occasions on which I order a strict diet are rarer than those on which, after long examination of the patient, I am able to say that strict diet is unnecessary and that the meatless regimen that has already been followed for some months may now be relaxed."

The crux of the decision is how much accumulation of waste products there is in the blood, and this can only be settled by careful and repeated laboratory examination.

A clamp has been invented to hold a rolled umbrella on an automobile steering column.

Daily Pattern for Home Use

MATRON'S SMART JACKET-FROCK



PATTERN 4377
Designed to soften and slenderize mature lines—yet as youthful, and up-to-the-minute as can be—that's the fashion story of Pattern 4377. It's an Anne Adams jacket-ensemble that you'll wear day-in, day-out. The short or three-quarter-sleeved dress is most becoming in itself, with three slimming panels to its skirt front. See how the soft-cut bodice is draped for a neat fit at the shoulders and above the waist. A revers-trimmed neckline, is casual and young, especially if you add a little bow or buttons. Or you might prefer the simple V-neck version—day with lace edging. The straight-hanging jacket gives a figure-concealing effect that larger women will appreciate.

Pattern 4377 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 38, takes 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number. The new Anne Adams winter pattern book takes the American Way to Fashion, with its many colorful pages of original designs. There are "just right" patterns for every age; every type of American girl and woman. You'll find spirited styles for toddlers, teenagers, collegiate, young-married and matron. Latest silhouettes in shirtwaists, two-pieces, home-maker modes, afternoon and after-dark wear are presented. Send your order now! Book fifteen cents, pattern fifteen cents, book and pattern together, twenty-five cents. Send your order to The Marion Star Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

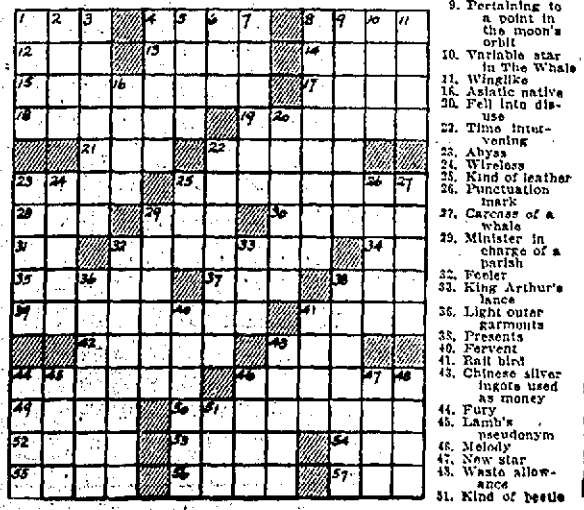
Just Kids

By Ad Carter



Crossword Puzzle

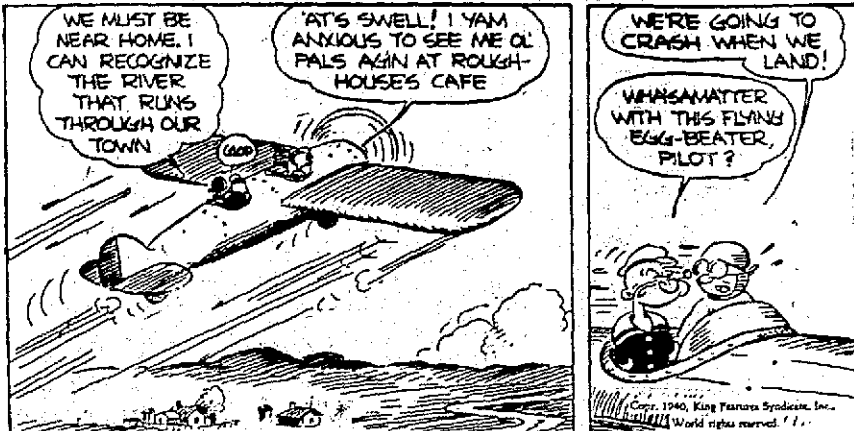
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|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. Such | 32. Diminished gradually |
| 4. Biblical country | 34. Football position; abbr. |
| 5. Tibetan monk | 35. Lateral boundary |
| 12. Arabian garment | 37. Staff |
| 13. Feminine name | 38. Put on |
| 14. Pacific island | 39. High elevation of land |
| 15. Narration | 40. Vocal composition |
| 16. Mexican Indian | 41. Atmosphere disturbance |
| 17. Gazed | 42. Descendant |
| 18. Vinegar made from ale | 43. Make slower |
| 19. Article of millinery | 44. Denote |
| 20. Slight | 45. Pink sauce |
| 21. Small sour apple | 46. Teacher |
| 22. Pack carried on the back | 47. Lens |
| 23. Owned | 48. Not any |
| 24. Deep hole | 49. Night before an event |
| 25. Spanish title | 50. Comfort |
| 26. Paid public notice | 51. Largest vegetable growth |
| | 52. Held a session |



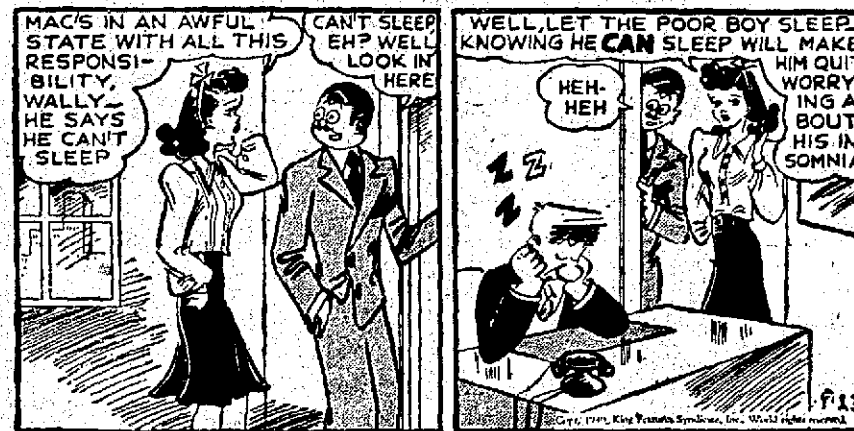
Tim Tyler



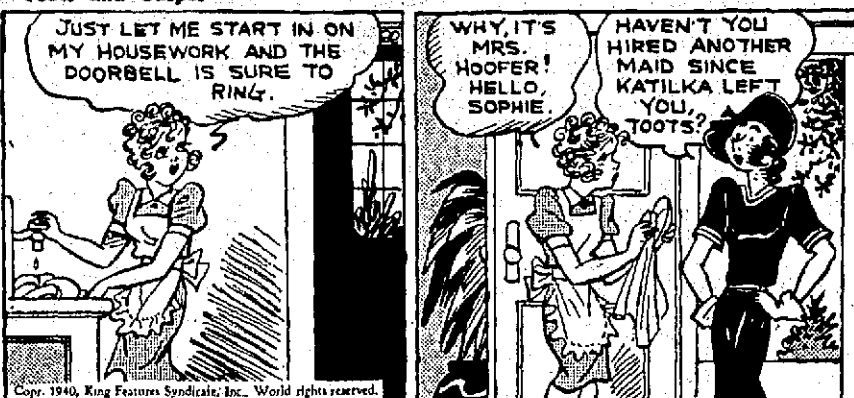
Thimble Theater



Tillie the Toiler



Toots and Casper



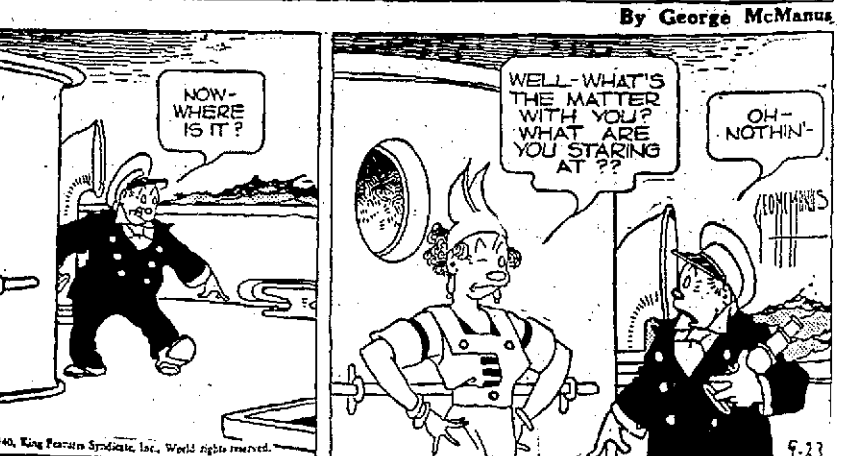
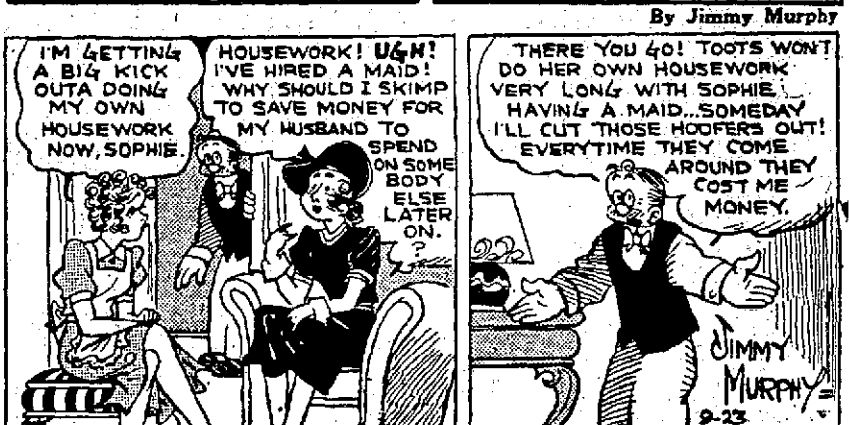
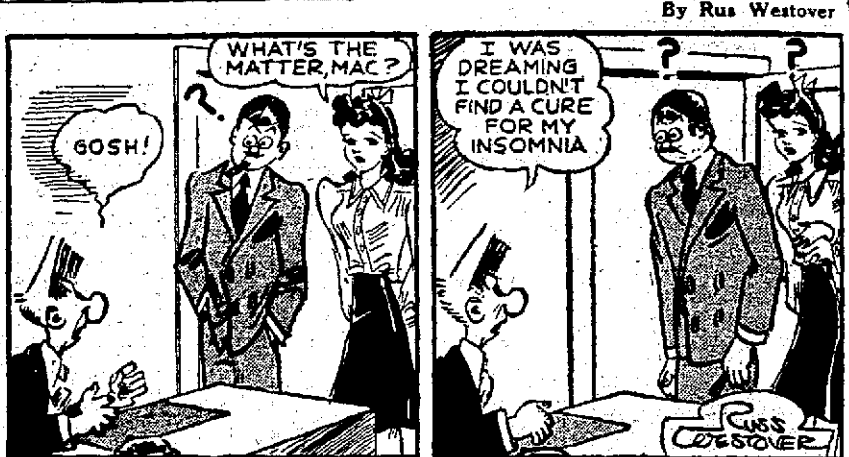
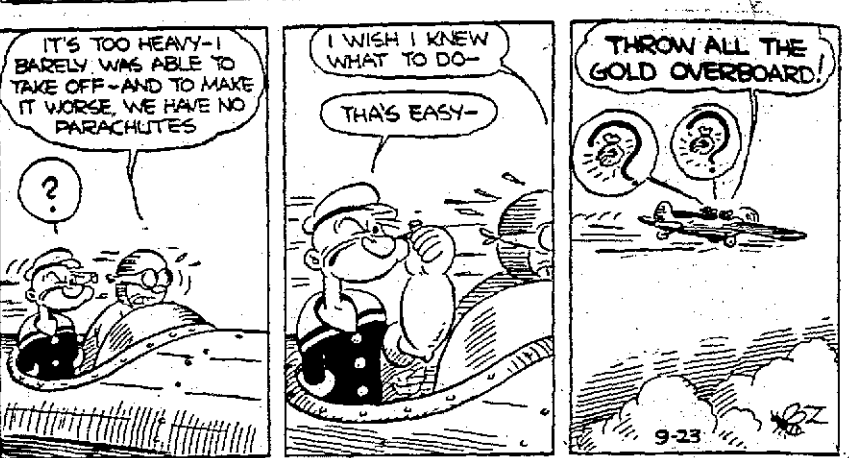
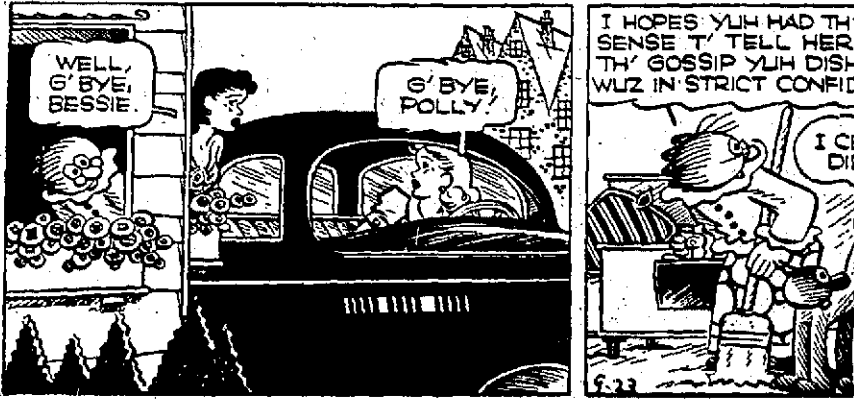
Annie Rooney



Bringing Up Father



Polly and Her Pals



Ohio Congressmen See Favorite Bills Shelves as War Measures Hold Stage

Defense Legislation and Talk of Early Adjournment Work Against Bills for Buckeye State.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 — War measures and defense legislation sidetracked almost all congressional action today as congressmen talked over the adjournment and Ohio members accepted as inevitable the passage of measures of primary importance to their state.

Every one, the congressmen devoted their thought and action mainly to the task of establishing for defense a fighting force such as never existed in the country's peacetime history. The Republicans and Democrats alike, voted billions or preparedness, although most of them rejected the idea of compulsory military training.

MEMO

Get Resinol today

Be prepared with quick dependable relief for the torment of extreme itching, chafing, burns, soothed as it helps nature heal.

At all drug stores. For sample, write Resinol Co., Baltimore, Md.

FREE Furnace inspection. Did you burn too much fuel — was your house warm last season? We do expert repair work on any make furnace — costs based on actual labor and materials used.

"Tripl-life easily controlled"

"The Williamson Heater Company: My Williamson Tripl-life furnace has been very satisfactory. My house is comfortable at all times. The furnace is easily controlled. It is my first furnace and I consider it a luxury for my home is so nice and warm in the coldest weather. And it uses much less fuel than many of my neighbors' furnaces."

Signed—Mrs. Blanche Doss, Fletcher, Ohio

\$2.00 A WEEK will buy a Williamson Tripl-life

Indoe-Williamson Furnace Co.
239 East Church St. Ph. 2452

SAVE Nearly ONE THIRD!
on a New 1941 Model 10-Tube

GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIO

YOU SAVE \$30 ON THIS MODEL

YOU SAVE \$30 ON THIS MODEL

CONSOLE RADIO (Shown Above)

69.95
Regularly \$99.95

CONVENIENT TERMS

'WHY THESE DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
on brand new 1941 Radios. It's a fair question. You are entitled to the facts. Every radio factory has its stock-balancing problem. Overproduction on this fine radio makes it necessary to bring the "line into balance." Only a few available for Marion.

NELSON APPLIANCE CO.
193 East Center Street Phone 2444

Attempts to pass the bill were abandoned when President Roosevelt vetoed a multi-million dollar rivers and harbors authorization.

A bill to establish a pollution control system died because of a controversy over enforcement provisions, but congress passed and President Roosevelt signed a measure permitting Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and West Virginia to effect interstate compacts to abate pollution in the Ohio river basin.

Representative Kirwan intends if reelected to introduce again his bill to create a Beaver-Mahoning rivers authority with power to issue \$50,000,000 in bonds for financing a navigable toll canal from Beaver, Pa., to Struthers, O. The canal would be toll free at debt maturity.

There also were plans to continue agitation for construction of a \$200,000,000 Ohio river-Lake Erie canal at federal expense.

Rep. Thomas Jenkins, dean of Buckeye house Republicans, hopes to try again to compel the government to pay Ohio's claim for \$1,300,000 in old age pension funds withheld in October, 1938, by the social security board as a result of a dispute with former Gov. Martin L. Davey. President Roosevelt vetoed a similar bill by Jenkins.

The rules committee had two important resolutions by Ohioans. One by Rep. Robert Jones (R) called for investigation of alleged propaganda activities by government agencies. The other by Rep. Earl R. Lewis (R) proposed investigation of the transaction by which President Roosevelt transferred overage destroyers to Great Britain in exchange for sea bases. Lewis contended the deal was illegal.

Rep. Jim Seccombe (R) tried vainly for quick action on his measure to authorize federal expenditure of \$100,000 for repair and preservation of the McKinley memorial at Canton. President Roosevelt vetoed the Jones resolution to establish a memorial commission to formulate plans for construction of a memorial building at Greenville in commemoration of the treaty of Greenville negotiated between General "Mad Anthony" Wayne and the warring Indians.

Other bills awaiting consideration included these:

By Jones — To provide that pensions of war veterans' widows should not be stopped solely because of marriage.

By Rep. Robert Crosser — To require that railroad sleeping cars be supervised at all times by conductors.

By Rep. Cliff Clevenger — To prohibit interstate commerce sales of any seed, soil or fertilizer unless prepared under license of the agriculture department and labeled plainly.

By Seccombe — To suspend immigration during the wars in Asia and Europe except from countries of the western hemisphere having reciprocal immigration agreements with the United States.

By Rep. Charles H. Elston — To authorize the war department to accept loans from states for authorized flood control works. This is intended to permit the carrying out of works before federal funds became available.

By Rep. Harry N. Routzahn — Proposing a study of old age pension problems with a view to establishing an equitable program.

By Jenkins — To clear the military record of Oberlin M. Carter, former army captain convicted of defrauding the government in connection with work on the Savannah, Ga., harbor which he supervised more than 40 years ago. The bill never reached the house floor. A similar measure was left in a senate committee.

CLARK COMMUNITY CLUB GROUP SETS SUPPER DATE

Annual penny supper of the Clark School Community club will be held Oct. 18 at the school. It was decided Friday night at a meeting of the club. Mrs. R. F. Hinamon, Mrs. W. J. Miller and Mrs. Sanford Seckel were named on the refreshments committee. Each family of the club will furnish one number on the program. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Peterson headed sides for the program last night. The program by Mrs. Peterson's group included a pantomime of an orchestra, group singing, readings by Mrs. William Waciska, Mrs. D. M. Tower and Miss Gila Marie Flischbaugh and a musical story by the group with Mrs. O. C. Young at the piano. Mr. Peterson's group contributed a song, recited by Mrs. Hinamon, Marshall Burnette and Tabber Adams, and harmonica selections by O. C. Young. Refreshments were in charge of Mrs. Reed Epley, Mrs. Tabler Adams and Mrs. Young.

301 PODS ON BEAN STALK GROWN IN HARDIN CO.

Special to The Star

KENTON, Sept. 23 — While reports were current that the soybean harvest this year will be anything but good, due to hot, dry weather at the time bean pods were setting on, F. C. Hubbell of Ada displayed concrete proof that there are exceptions. He pulled a bean stalk from a field on his farm that carried 301 pods (the normal is 70 to 90). Floyd Crowe, Alger farmer, displayed a stalk that carried 203 pods, all well-filled. However, a survey by County Agent B. E. Bradford indicated that the average crop throughout Hardin county will run materially lower than last year because many fields have only one-third as many bean pods to the plant as normally.

NEW Reversibles

An extensive gathering of entirely new ideas in these popular Fall Coats.

\$22.95 \$14.95
\$10.95 to \$7.95

Sizes 11 to 15. 12 to 20. Gorgeous Plaids, Colorful Tweeds, Natural Camels Hair, Novelties.

CHILDREN'S REVERSIBLES

Sizes 7 to 14. Assorted colors. **\$6.50**

FRANK BROS

See the UNFURRED TWEED COATS

\$49.95 \$39.95 to \$10.95

One-of-a-kind novelties woven in England . . . every new shade in Stroock's Fabrics . . . and the prettiest imaginable Tweeds from America's foremost mills.

See the UNFURRED DRESS COATS

\$49.95 \$39.95 to \$10.95

Several hundred to select from.

EXTRA SPECIAL COATS \$19.95

MAN TAILORED OF SUPERB ALL WOOL NEEDLEPOINT

We have in stock sizes in coats 9 to 54 1/2

and REDFERNS at \$29.95 and \$24.95

"LAVISH" is the Word for the FURS On Our \$69.95 COATS

Not just any fur will do . . . furs must have life and luster before they're hand-picked for our needle-stitch coats . . . they must be lavish looking . . . expensive looking . . .

See the coats with finest close-curl Silky Persians, real American Mink, Jap Mink, Sheared Beaver, Black Fox, Skunk, Sable Dye Fitch, Crown Sable, Squirrel, others

38 distinct one-of-a-kind models alone at \$69.95 . . . sizes 10 to 49 1/2.

FURRED \$29.95 COATS at

Real Squirrel, pieced Persian and other costly furs.

THEN AT \$59.95 \$49.95 to \$34.95

The line is immense, fully 20% better values than a year ago and far more beautiful garments.

Only 47 Muskrat Coats at Old Prices

Far better values than we could possibly offer a year ago . . . and Muskrat Pelts are soaring in price.

NOW \$225 to \$89.50 and then \$295 to \$129.50

Mink Dye, Sable Dye, Feather Dye . . . Silver, Natural and Silver-tone . . . every size 42 to 12.

Genuine Long-Wearing BUCK-SEAL COATS \$39.50

A GLOSSY, SILKY BLACK FUR — SPECIAL . . .

FRANK BROS

One Hundred Other MARVELOUS FUR COAT VALUES Await You Here

FRANK BROS

TOKYO TROOPS IN INDO-CHINA

Japanese Occupy French Territory and Warn Against Any Interference.

TOKYO, Sept. 23.—The Japanese army and navy, described in authoritative quarters as prepared to meet any "unpleasant" intervention by third powers, began a southward march of empire into French Indo-China today.

(The United States and Britain have informed Japan officially of their interest in maintenance of the status quo in Indo-China.)

The action was described in army and navy quarters as a long stride toward a final settlement of the China war and establishment of Japan's "new order" in East Asia.

The occupation was the result of an "amicable understanding" reached with French colonial officials at Hanoi, Indo-China capital, Sunday, it was announced.

Despite "some skirmishes" at Dongdang, on the northern frontier, when some Japanese troops began their entry in the darkness from the Chinese province of Kwangsi last night, the advance was declared to be proceeding smoothly.

The chief of the press bureau of the naval section of imperial headquarters cautioned the Japanese people to pay no heed to "third powers' malicious propaganda."

By establishing themselves in Indo-China, Japan's military and naval forces will be in a position to attack from the rear the last remaining southwestern stronghold of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

(The British Broadcasting company quoted Chungking newspapers as saying that China had made all preparations for an attack from Indo-China, and that martial law was proclaimed in Yunnan and Kwangsi provinces.)

The southward march took

TWO INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

One in Hospital After Car Crashes Into Tree.

Two motorists were injured in week-end traffic mishaps in Marion and immediate vicinity.

Harry C. Ruddle, 25, of near Marion suffered numerous cuts and bruises early Sunday when the car he was driving left the highway and crashed into a tree one mile north of Marion on North Main street extension.

He is confined to City hospital for treatment but attendants reported that his condition is not regarded as serious.

Mr. Ruddle told state patrolmen that he lost sight of the highway due to a heavy fog. The car was badly damaged.

Mrs. W. H. Morris of 477 Pearl street suffered minor bruises when a car in which she was riding figured in a collision with another automobile at North Main and Patton streets about 1:30 p. m. Sunday, police reported.

Mrs. Morris was riding in a car driven by her daughter, Mrs. Mildred J. Pickard, of 477 Pearl street, which collided with a car driven by Everett J. Stratton of near Marion while the latter was making a left turn onto Patton street, officers said. Both cars were damaged.

Luther Amrine Jr. of 508 North Main street escaped unhurt Saturday afternoon when a motorcycle he was riding figured in a collision with a car driven by Isaac F. Connell of Martel at the intersection of Main and Center streets. Police reported that Amrine was knocked to the pavement by the impact but apparently was not injured.

John McClain, Former Marion Man, Among Writers of Film at Palace

Former Marionite John McClain had a hand in bringing to the screen Thomas Smith's hilarious story "Turnabout" which played the Palace Saturday and will be on again tonight and Tuesday.



JOHN MCCLAIN

We caught his name as one of the three writers of the screen story.

McClain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. McClain of 422 South State street, at one time was on the editorial staff of The Star. Then he went to New York, where he eventually became ships news reporter on The Sun and had his own column, "On the Sun Deck."

Two years ago last May he gave up newspaper writing to accept an offer to write for Selznick-Intercontinental. Later he went with Hal Roach, producer, and about a year ago he transferred to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. In the summer he visited his home here for a few days, stopping off in a plane trip to New York City. He expected to return to Marion on his way westward, but the studio called him back to a writing assignment before his vacation time was up and he had to give up a stop-over here.

He worked on "Turnabout" while with the Roach studio.

It's a sophisticated comedy, with a different theme. John Hubbard, wealthy young advertising agency head, and his wife, blond Carol Lundin, own an ancient idyll of which the wife is not overfond as a decoration for the home. The couple quibble most of the time but one night they agree on one thing, that the other has the easiest life. The idyl comes to life long enough to grant their wishes and the next morning she's the husband and he's the wife. Her running of the advertising business nearly brings it to ruin and his conduct as hostess of a "Crave the Old" party, dealing with fake pension movements—H. H.

KILLS BIG SNAKE

Woman at Moral Disposal of Five-Foot Blacksnake.

SPECIAL TO THE STAR

MORRAL—A large blacksnake measuring more than five feet in length was killed by Mrs. C. L. Starkey at the home of a neighbor here Saturday afternoon. The snake was discovered by Mrs. Jennie Taylor, who with Mrs. Starkey was picking flowers in the Starkey yard. By the time Mrs. Starkey had procured a hoe the snake had crawled to the Frank Sloat home across the street where she killed it.

Bob Graham Wins Mar-O-Del Golf Championship

Bob Graham won the Mar-O-Del golf course championship yesterday, but Bud Baker came within a couple of inches of capturing the coveted title, leading to Graham 1 up on the 37th hole.

Graham and Baker, both seeking their first course title, tied in the morning round of 18 holes with 77's and also tied in the scheduled 18-hole afternoon session with 78's.

On the playoff hole Baker sent a 275-yard drive screaming down the fairway and appeared almost certain of the flag as Graham half-topped his tee shot and scooted into rough. Baker was on the green, about 25 feet away from the pin in 2 and Graham was on in 3.

The putting told the story, Baker taking 3 more to get in while Graham holed out in a total of 4 for the lead.

In the morning round Baker turned in 38-39 and Graham 37-40. In the afternoon Baker had 39-39 and Graham 42-38 (the last 9 being one under par).

Summary of the last nine holes revealed a nip-and-tuck battle. Graham was leading up to the 36th, but Baker tied it up with a birdie 4.

Totals for the last nine—first, Graham won with par 4; second, tie with par 3; third, Graham recovered from rough for birdie 3 to win; fourth, Graham won with birdie 3; fifth and sixth, tie with par 4; seventh, Graham won with par 4; eighth, halved at 5; ninth, Graham missed 4-foot putt which would have won title and Baker got a birdie 4.

Graham, new champion, is employed at the Marion-Reserve Power Co. and lives at 433 Edgewood drive. He succeeds Walter Hughes, 1939 and 1938 champion, who was ousted in the semi-finals.

DEATH TAKES MOTHER OF TWO MARION RESIDENTS

Mrs. Magdalena Yeager Sommer, 86, mother of Mrs. Mary M. Baidaut of 208 Pennsylvania avenue and Mrs. Andrew Baidaut of 313 Lafayette street, died Saturday night at her home in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mrs. Sommer spent her childhood in Marion county, having been brought here in infancy from Alsace-Lorraine, France, by her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Yeager. When she was 9 years old the family moved to Jay county, Ind. In March of 1912 Mrs. Sommer moved to Fort Wayne.

Surviving are five daughters, the two in Marion and Mrs. Caroline S. Inskeep and Misses Ella and Anna Sommer, all of Fort Wayne, 10 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and a brother, Philip Yeager of Cleveland.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at the home and at the Lutheran church in Salamanca, Ind. Burial will be made in the Salamanca cemetery.

Court News

Divorce Actions

Decrees granted — to Martha Miller, from Ann Miller; grounds, neglect; plaintiff, represented by Homer E. Johnson, granted custody of three minor children and defendant ordered to contribute \$2 weekly for each child; to Clara O. Campbell from Harley E. Campbell; grounds, neglect; minor child sent to Marion county children's home and defendant ordered to provide support; Homer E. Johnson, attorney for Mrs. Campbell; to Harold Sult from Ruth Sult; grounds, neglect; Carter M. Patton, attorney for Mr. Sult; Mrs. Sult restored to former name of Ruth Tong.

State

Mat. 15c. Eve. 20c. Child. 10c

LAST TIME TODAY!

Deanna Durbin

in

"IT'S A DATE"

ALSO

"OKLAHOMA FRONTIER"

TUESDAY — AND WED.

Virginia Bruce

Walter Pidgeon

in

"SOCIETY LAWYER"

ALSO

CLAIRE TREVOR

JOHN WAYNE

in

"STAGECOACH"

GROTTO COMIC UNIT GETS STATE PRIZE

50 From Marion Take Part in Parade at Akron.

Walter S. Guthrie and Charles Tate of Kadgar Grotto were judged the best comic unit in the parade which was a highlight of the annual state Grotto convention at Akron. Mr. Guthrie, impersonating a village constable and Mr. Tate as a tramp, received a large engraved silver cup.

Approximately 50 members of Kadgar Grotto, together with the grotto band, attended the convention which opened Thursday and closed Saturday night with a ceremonial. Corporal W. D. Mariner and Patrolman T. B. Morgan of the state patrol, who attended the convention in their official capacity, acted as escort to the Marion delegation for the parade.

Following the ceremonial the Kadgar revels' team competed with other teams for state honors. The next convention will be held at Sandusky.

WILLIAM H. PRYNN OF SILVER ST. DIES

Funeral Services To Be Held at Wyoming, Pa.

William H. Prynn, 62, retired pipe fitter for the Delaware & Hudson railroad at Carbondale, Pa., died Sunday at 5:15 a. m. at his home at 123 Silver street. He had been in failing health the last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Prynn came to Marion from Wyoming, Pa., when Mr. Prynn retired two years ago. They lived here from 1913 to 1921 when Mr. Prynn was employed by the Erie railroad.

Mr. Prynn was born at Scranton, Pa., on Oct. 5, 1877, son of William H. and Dinah Price Prynn, natives of England. He was married at Scranton on Dec. 4, 1896 to Miss Jennie Ridgeway.

He was a member of the Episcopal church at Scranton and of Junior Order U. A. M.

Surviving with the widow are two daughters, Mrs. Alva R. Seiler of 193 Bain avenue, and Mrs. Herbert Dursche of Galion, six grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. W. H. Hughes of New York City and Mrs. J. B. Kingsley of Pecksville, Pa.

The body was sent to Wyoming, Pa., Sunday night for funeral service Wednesday at the W. T. Seureman funeral home.

Model Airplane Club's Show Held at Marion Port

Thirteen members of the Marion Gasoline Model Airplane club provided entertainment for a gallery of more than 100 spectators when they met Sunday at the Marion airport to fly their model crafts.

All 13 members had their planes in the air during the session, but the outing was marred slightly by the crack-up of two models. A plane belonging to Russell Wilhelm Jr. of West Columbia street crashed into a fence as it came in for a landing.

The model flown by Verlin F. Haines of Miami street, club president, was demolished in a spectacular crash. It nosed into the ground at the climax of a power dive and narrowly missed several parked automobiles.

Club members planned a get-together for Sept. 30. It will be held at rooms in the Y. M. C. A. building.

Stocks and Bonds

Stock and bond sales: stocks 982,250, bonds 8,406,300.

Last times today—2 big hits WALLACE BEERY in "20 MULE TEAM" HUGH HERBERT CONSTANCE MOORE in "LA CONGA NIGHTS"

Shows Daily at 1:00, 2:30, 7:15 and 8:30 P. M.

Matinee - - 15c
Night - - 20c
Children - - 10c

Marion Tues. - Wed.

ZORINA

I Was An Adventuress

RICHARD GREENE

ERICH VON STROHEIM

PETER LORRE

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

2 Big Hit Features 2

the HONEYMOON'S OVER

STUART ERWIN

MARJORIE WEAVER

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Galion Couple To Observe Their 66th Anniversary

SPECIAL TO THE STAR

GALION, Sept. 23.—Prominent in the county's public life, and members of families of this community, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Laughbaum will observe their sixty-sixth wedding anniversary at their home on Tuesday.

Their children having visited them only recently, there will be no family gathering on the anniversary date.

On Sept. 24, 1874, Ellen B. Shumaker and Aaron H. Laughbaum were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Shumaker, west of Galion. The ceremony was read by Rev. Alexander Bidde, pastor of the United Brethren church.

Having spent their entire life in Crawford county, Mr. Laughbaum is now 87, and his wife is 85.

In point of years and age of commission, Mr. Laughbaum is the county's oldest notary.

At the age of 18 he started to teach school and continued this work for 25 years, serving two terms as county school examiner. Until 1890 the couple lived on a farm.

For several years Mr. and Mrs. Laughbaum lived in Bucyrus. In 1891 he was elected clerk of courts, serving in this office for six and one-half years, and also serving as deputy clerk of courts for two years. He was teller in the Second National bank in Bucyrus following this and came to Galion in 1907 to become cashier of the Commercial Savings bank, a position he held for several years.

MacKenzie Speaks Piece on Return of War Barbarism

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

One of the characteristics of war, as a throwback to savagery, is that international laws and tacit agreements which are adopted in moments of friendly peace often are discarded in the heat of life-and-death struggles.

Warring nations make their own laws to suit the situation at hand. That was done often in the World war, and it has been practiced ever since the present conflict started.

When laws or customs are violated there is no punishment excepting the condemnation of world opinion, or the resort by the injured party to reprisals—the old law of an eye for an eye—which starts an endless chain of death. International laws are not so implemented as to ensure enforcement. Even the League of Nations found itself unable to carry out its edicts.

Life of Little Value

One of the codes most frequently thrown into the discard is that calculated to protect civilians from direct attack. There are times when human life appears to have no value whatever, and is sacrificed merely for the shock it will produce on other civilians in

an effort to smash morale. I suppose that actually death by bombing or as the result of torpedoing is no more painful physically to a civilian than to a fighting man, though the mental stress likely is greater for the non-combatant than for the professional who has been trained to "take it."

Also in my more cynical moments it seems to me that talk about "humane warfare" is largely claptrap. War is barbaric and inhuman at best; it can't be humanized, though some of its blows may be softened. Just so long as there is armed aggression which must be met by defense in kind, just so long will death take its toll among innocent bystanders—women and children and the aged and infirm.

Safety Glass — Trimming Fenders — Tops — Bodies Perfect Paint Matching

HOUGHTON AUTO BODY SERVICE

E. Mill St. Phone 4121

Phone 4133

J. Schneider's Sons

ROOFING — SPOUTING SHEET METAL WORK FURNACES

216 Forest Street

SHOTGUN SHELLS

Remington-Peters and Winchester

3-1 Loads

79c

Heavier Loads, box 95c \$1.19

Cartridges

.22 Shorts, 19c
Box
.22 Longs, 25c
Box
.22 Long Rifles, 29c
Box

Stove Pipe, 6-in. 15c
Joints and Elbows 7-in. Joints and Elbows 19c

THE Racket Store

B. J. SNOW

123 S. Main St. Phone 5225.

THAT COCK-EYED STORK



Carole LANDIS • John HUBBARD in HAL ROACH'S "TURNABOUT" with Adolph Menjou—William Gargan

—plus—

Pete Smith's—"What's Your I. Q.?"

Crime Doesn't Pay Drama, "Soak the Old"

TODAY and TUES. Palace

Matinee 28c
Eve. 28-35c
Children 10c

Feature at 1:30-3:30 7:30-9:40

THE GREAT AMERICAN MOTION PICTURE!

Written for the screen by LOUIS BRUMFIELD

BRIGHAM YOUNG

POWER • DARNELL

DEAN JAGGER

and a host of thousands!

FEATURE AT 1:00—3:30—7:00—9:30

ADDED SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

MAT. 10c-15c-30c. EVE. 10c-20c-30c-40c Inc. Tax

NOW OHIO THEATRE

PLAYING THRU THURSDAY

UHLER'S

"Early American" Friendship's Garden Toiletries

This delicate bouquet, companion fragrance to Shulton's Old Spice, a subtle blend of dew-drenched blossoms. The beautiful containers are romantically decorated with birds and garlands.

Round Dusting Powder.....7-oz. \$1.00
Toilet Water.....4-oz. \$1.00
Talcum.....4-oz. 50c
Sachet.....6 tablets \$1.00
Toilet Soap.....3 cakes \$1.00

Toiletries—Street Floor

Firm Support for Comfort and Figure Perfection

Whatever your figure type, if your figure requires firming, Gossard's front-lacing combination will work beauty miracles. Its comfortable support ends fatigue, keeps you looking and feeling young! Model 3699 A, C, D, E or F. \$5.00

A. Average C. Full Hip D. Tall Average E. Straight Hip F. Short Average

Be Glorified by Gossard

An Experienced Corsetiere to Fit You

Police Arrest 13 in Crime Roundup

(Continued from Page 1)

we were cleaning up the other cases."

Seized At Shop

He reported the trio broke into the Fogleson shop about 8:30 a. m. Saturday and were surprised by Fred Fogleson, proprietor of the shop, when he went to work. The two younger boys fled but Mr. Fogleson grabbed the oldest boy and held him until officers arrived. Police reported that the boy struggled with Mr. Fogleson and bit him on the arm and hand in an unsuccessful attempt to escape.

One of the other youths was arrested at his home and the third boy was brought to the police station by his mother later in the day. During questioning, the three admitted stealing a car owned by Mrs. Virginia Crook from in front of the Crook residence on Glad street Friday night and then abandoning it on the Garden City pike when it ran out of gasoline, Capt. Macken reported.

Capt. Macken reported that investigation of the activities of the two older gangs was carried on continuously from early Saturday morning until late last night, with all members of the police department participating in various phases of the round-up. Detectives A. H. Sturgeon and Paul Frye of the C. & O. railroad police took part.

Quiet Investigation

The entire investigation was carried on quietly and details of the arrests were not made public until this morning. The youths in both the older gangs were arrested one at a time, and in each case officers were immediately assigned to search the youth's home and to pick up known companions.

The youths were questioned at frequent intervals over the weekend by Capt. Macken and Capt. Ora DeWees, who together supervised the round-up, and the officers reported that each of the youths gave written statements in which they admitted participating in one or more of the burglaries.

Capt. Macken said that details of the activities of the Crissinger-Lyttell-Jones-Miller gang "have not been entirely cleared up," due to conflicting and incomplete statements. However, he reported that from these youth statements the following burglaries "have been definitely solved."

List of Cleared Cases

1. Two break-ins at the Denman dry goods store at 393 West Center street, first on May 6 and second on July 15. Approximately \$40 in cash was taken in the first burglary and \$25 in cash and some merchandise in the second.

2. Two break-ins at the Ideal Dairy Co. plant at the rear of the

STORE NEAR BYHALIA DESTROYED BY FIRE

KENTON, Sept. 23.—A store operated by Lee Phillips, farmer of east of Byhalia, burned to the ground early Saturday with an estimated loss of \$1,000, partially covered by insurance. All stock in the building, which was located near the Phillips home, was consumed.

GALION—Mrs. Rebecca Dye observed her eighty-eighth birthday anniversary Sunday at the Lake Galion cottage of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Thomas. Her family was present for a dinner at noon.

GALION—Mr. and Mrs. John Morris of Harding Way East are the parents of a daughter born Sunday morning at the Good Samaritan hospital. The mother was formerly Edith Miller.

GALION—A daughter was born Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cannan.

Keep Children Healthy with VITAMINS

HEKLA HALIBUT OIL CAPSULES

50 for 55c; 100 for 98c. 250 for \$2.29

ABD CAPSULES

50 for 55c; 100 for \$1.59

SQUIBBS COD LIVER OIL

12 oz. 89c; 24 oz. \$1.49

SUPER D COD LIVER OIL

83c—\$1.39

Well Informed Clerks To Aid You

ECKERD'S

140 S. Main St.

Marion's Leading Cut Rate Drug Store.

TWO AMERICANS



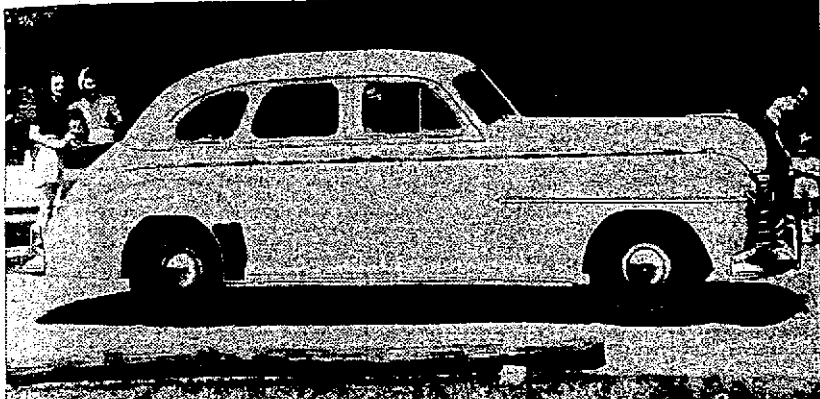
EVERY CANDIDATE MUST OWN A COWBOY HAT

Some persons say there is a slight facial resemblance between Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Wendell Lewis Wilkie. Associated Press photographs show the two men have a lot in common with each other and



with the rest of us. Above is the first in a series of paired pictures showing what we mean. There will be others appearing daily during the next week or so. Watch for them.

New Oldsmobiles Make Marion Debut Today



THE 1941 OLDSMOBILE "SPECIAL" SERIES SEDAN

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

DR. HALEY RITES
Funeral services for Dr. William F. Haley who died Wednesday night at the home of his sister, Mrs. Arak M. Osborn of 244 Windsor street, were conducted Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Merle K. Hughes funeral home on Mt. Vernon avenue and at 2:30 at the Clendon Methodist church. Rev. B. P. Angle, pastor, officiated. Burial was made in Clendon cemetery. Dr. Haley practiced medicine in Chicago nearly 50 years.

CALL RESERVATIONS 82479
*Chicken and steak dinners. Shad-Acre Pines, Route 4 South. —Ad.

GLEASON SERVICES
Funeral of Lewis Thomas Gleason, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Gleason of 661 Fountain street, was conducted Saturday at 2 p. m. at the home by Rev. E. M. Hertzler, pastor of First Church of the Brethren. Burial was made in Forest Glen Memorial park. The baby died Thursday in City hospital.

INVESTIGATE OUR LOW
*Cost personal or auto loans. It's better to borrow at a bank. The Marion County Bank. —Ad.

LEAVES HOSPITAL
Mrs. R. C. McClelland, who underwent an operation at the City hospital recently, has been removed to her home on Olney avenue. She is reported to be recovering slowly but is not able to receive visitors.

HARMONIE SOCIETY
*Of the Salem Evangelical church sponsoring a vegetable soup, chili, sandwiches, pie and coffee supper, Wednesday, September 25, from 5 to 7 p. m. —Ad.

MESSENGER FUNERAL
Funeral of Newton W. Messenger who died Thursday at his home at 254 Blaine avenue was conducted yesterday at 2 p. m. at the Curtis Home for Funerals on East Center street. Rev. Ingmore of the Apostolic Faith Mission church in Columbus was in charge. Burial was made in Pleasant Hill cemetery near Marion.

OUR LAST GLASSWARE SALE
*No more close-outs after this sale. Starting Tuesday, Sept. 24th, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Plenty of matchings in goblets, sherberts, cocktails, etc. Fancy bowls, napkins and other fancy tableware items. Rock crystal and high grade glass patterns at unbelievable prices. Don't miss this sale! Marion Glass Co., 125 Leader. —Ad.

MAJOR OPERATION
Mrs. Clarence A. Houston of 156 Park boulevard underwent a major operation this morning at City hospital.

MOVING
*This is our business. Our complete service will please you. Wright Transfer & Storage Co. —Ad.

COUNCIL TO MEET
City council will hold its second September meeting tonight at 7:30 at city hall. Only routine business is scheduled, although there may be some discussion of additional parking meters.

LUNCHEON CLUB PROGRAMS

James H. Watters, president and general manager of the Marion Steam Shovel Co., and William B. Saxbe of the division of conservation and natural resources at Columbus, will be speakers this week at the Rotary and Kiwanis club luncheons. Mr. Watters, an active member of the National Manufacturers' association, will address the Rotary club Tuesday noon at Hotel Harding and Mr. Saxbe will speak at the Kiwanis club meeting Thursday noon at Hotel Marion.

SPECIAL PRICES

*On closeout sale of 1940 Wall Paper. The Marion Paint Co. —Ad.

CONDITION GOOD

Condition of Mrs. Frank Taylor of East Center street who underwent an operation Saturday at City hospital, was reported to be good this morning.

CAFETERIA SUPPER

*Episcopal Ladies' Wednesday, Sept. 25th, 5 till 6:30. Parish house on High street. —Ad.

CALF MISSING

A 400-pound, white-faced Angus calf is missing from a herd of 12 cattle belonging to W. M. Peak of the Peak road a mile east of Waldo, according to a report made at the office of Sheriff Miller. After discovering the animal missing yesterday Mr. Peak began a search which brought no clues to its whereabouts, he told officials.

TODAY IS THE DAY

*To get a good used car. Many are being traded on the new 1941 Chevrolet. For low price, low terms and dependability, see us. Midtown Chevrolet Co., 203 S. Main. —Ad.

PARTY DATE SET

Plans were made for a party in observance of their first anniversary Oct. 8, at a meeting of members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Steel Workers Organizing Committee No. 1498, Saturday night. Meeting nights were changed from the first and third Saturday nights to the second and fourth Tuesday nights. A special award was won by Mrs. Nick Myers, and contest awards were presented Mrs. Kenneth Davis and Mrs. Ed Schweinfurth. Mrs. Frances McClaskey was appointed vice president to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Mrs. Paul Seidle.

ATTENDS DINNER

Russell Peel of 390 West Columbia street, WPA superintendent of Marion county roads, attended a 7 o'clock dinner honoring L. B. Patin, district director of operation, Friday night at the Southern Hotel in Columbus. Mr. Patin, whose headquarters have been in Columbus, is leaving for the east to accept a position with the Republic Steel corporation.

DEATH INVESTIGATED

Coroner Edward E. Smith opened an inquiry today into the death of John Urban, 32, power company clerk, from a skull fracture received in an argument. Urban died yesterday several hours after police reported he was knocked to the sidewalk.

MT. GILEAD TWINS FINED IN DELAWARE CO. THEFT

Special to The Star
DELAWARE, O., Sept. 23 —Roscoe and Osco Keen, 18-year-old eads, were apprehended last week in connection with the theft of eight gallons of gasoline from the farm of Rev. Warren Seaves near Mathboro church, the Delaware county sheriff's office announced. Charged with petty larceny, the youths were arraigned before Justice John J. Schweitzer. They were fined \$5 and costs each and were ordered to pay Rev. Seaves for the gasoline, according to Sheriff M. F. Plancy.

FORMER MARTEL MAN DIES AT CLEVELAND HOSPITAL

Special to The Star
MARTEL, O., Sept. 23 —Jesse Foster Auman, 44, of Warrensville, O., brother of Miss Ruth Dell Auman who teaches at the Olney Avenue school in Marion, died last night in Cleveland City hospital following a cerebral hemorrhage. A native of Tully township and son of the late William and Eva Jones Auman, he lived here until 1932 when he went to

WHEAT PRICES UP TO RATE OF LOANS

Producer Holding Policy, However Shows Little Change.

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—The past month's wheat price improvement has lifted market values in some localities to about the rate at which the government is making loans on grain collateral but apparently has not materially altered producers' holding policy, a wheat belt survey indicates.

Despite the price advance, storing of wheat for government loans has been increasing in volume although all of the grain now held of the market probably will not be put up as collateral. With loan grants averaging around 3,000,000 bushels daily, the total under seal already is near the volume of 167,000,000 bushels stored up to the end of December last year.

Grain men said producers apparently were anxious to retain equity in their wheat as long as possible in view of uncertain conditions abroad. In effect, they are guaranteed the loan price, less interest and storage charges, and have nothing to lose as long as wheat does not sell substantially above it.

While world conditions are far different than they were last season, grain men recalled that last winter and early spring prices rose 20 cents a bushel or more above loan rates, enabling many farmers to redeem their wheat at a profit.

BIRTHS

Sons were born this morning at City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne T. Jenkins of 235 Edgewood drive and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kriegbaum of 492 Girard avenue. Daughters were born yesterday at the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Anthony of 380 Commercial street and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Keltzmann of near Radnor.

Mr. and Mrs. James Newland are parents of a son born Sunday at the home of Mrs. Newland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Howell of 762 Unceher avenue.

Cleveland. For the last five years he had worked in the dairy department of the Warrensville city farms. The sister survives. After 7:30 tonight friends may call at the home of Mrs. Lulu Trefz of Martel where the funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Rev. G. N. T. Beam of the Clyde Evangelical and Reformed church will be assisted by Dr. Harry L. Bell of Central Christian church in Marion.

CHARLES WIEST DIES AT HOME IN WYANDOT CO.

Special to The Star
UPPER SANDUSKY, O., Sept. 23—Charles Wiest, 65, widely known Wyandot county farmer, died suddenly of a heart attack Saturday at his home a mile south of Little Sandusky. He had been in failing health for the last two years. Mr. Wiest was a member of the Upper Sandusky church

and Masonic lodge and was a past master of Warpage Lodge No. 176, F. and A. M. Surviving with the widow, Mrs. Bertha Coon Wiest, are two daughters, Miss Lora Wiest of Bucyrus and Miss Mary Alice Wiest of Findlay, and three sisters. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. at the home and at 2:30 p. m. at the Bringham & Co. funeral home in Upper Sandusky. Masonic committal service will be

conducted at the grave in Grand Prairie cemetery at Brush Ridge.

HANGS WITH SNOOD

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 23 —Winding a snood around her throat, Miss Martha Blake Smith, 28, hanged herself from a third floor rafter of her West Side home over the week-end. Coroner Edward E. Smith reported. He said she had been despondent over finances.



WHEN YOUR HOME IS HEATED WITH A

MOORE'S Air-tight CIRCULATING RADIATING HEATER

Because the heated air is delivered from the top of a MOORE'S "Air-Tight" Heater at a lower velocity, resulting in a more gentle circulation of air—thus eliminating floor drafts and the cause of many troublesome colds and other winter ailments. Then, too, the heated air spreads more farwise throughout the house, eliminating to a greater degree than any other circulating heater, high ceiling temperatures and low floor temperatures.

Come in—choose the MOORE'S "Air-Tight" Heater to fit your own particular needs and be confident that, whatever your selection, you will enjoy many years of faultless service—and with a savings of up to one-half of your fuel.

CITY FURNITURE MART

171-173 East Center St. Ph. 2245

"Yes, sir, the slower-burning cigarette is aces with me. I like all those extras in Camels, including the extra smoking"

STRATOSPHERE PIONEER "TOMMY" TOMLINSON, VICE-PRESIDENT and CHIEF ENGINEER of TWA



He outflew the weather for Extra Speed

● In this "flying test tube," above, "Tommy" Tomlinson pioneered the newest wonder of modern air travel—the Stratoliner.

Skill, vision, perseverance...this veteran flyer has them all—in extra measure. Mildness, coolness, flavor—the qualities of a fine cigarette—he gets them all in his smoking, with an extra measure of each. He smokes Camels. "No matter how much I smoke," he says, "I always get a fresh thrill out of a slow-burning Camel. That extra flavor is always welcome."

Smokers: SAVE THE COST OF THE STATE CIGARETTE TAX

Smokers who live in communities where certain state cigarette taxes are in effect can save the cost of the tax—and, in some instances, more—through smoking Camels. (See panel at right.) When you are a Camel smoker, you get this extra economy—and all the extra enjoyment of cooler, milder smoking—the fragrance and delicious taste of fine, moist Camels.

GET THE 'EXTRAS' WITH SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS

THE CIGARETTE OF COOL MILDNESS AND FLAVOR



He turned to Camels for Extra Mildness

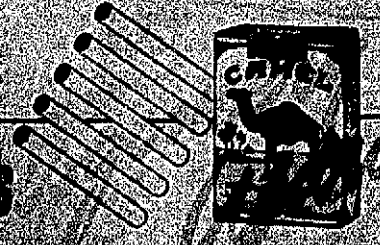
● Twenty years—7,000 hours of flying—more hours above 30,000 feet than any other flyer. 19 national records for speed and endurance. That's the flying log of "Tommy" Tomlinson (above). His smoking log would read: "I wanted more mildness in my cigarette. I changed to Camels and got extra mildness with a grand flavor."

The way your cigarette burns does make a difference. Slower-burning Camels give you the natural mildness and coolness of cooler tobaccos plus the freedom from excess heat and irritating qualities of fast-burning. Before you take it for granted you're getting all the pleasure there is to be had, try Camels. Get the extras—including extra smoking (see right).

EXTRA MILDNESS EXTRA COOLNESS EXTRA FLAVOR

● In recent laboratory tests, Camels burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—showing that they are cooler. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

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THE STAR, MARION, OHIO.

An Important Convert

THE New York Times editorial announcing that newspaper's support for Wendell Willkie is an important document. It is republished on this page today for convenience of readers desiring to keep informed about the issues of the election.

The Times supported Mr. Roosevelt in 1932 and 1936. Like The Cleveland Plain Dealer, which recently declared for Willkie, it is usually Democratic in its preferences. The fact that such newspapers are breaking with their own traditions to support Mr. Willkie indicates how far from ordinary partisanship events have carried this presidential election. Decisions of this nature never are made lightly.

With access to complete information about the government—in fact, one of the moving forces in preparation and distribution of news about the government—The Times is particularly well equipped to state an authoritative opinion. The arguments it presents in its editorial are not emotional, not bitter, not partisan. In its judgment, which means the judgment of its management and editors, Mr. Willkie is better equipped to do what needs to be done during the next four years than Mr. Roosevelt. Its comment that in the field of industrial production and business expansion Mr. Willkie is the professional, Mr. Roosevelt the amateur, seems destined to become a campaign catchword.

One thing about the editorial is particularly noteworthy. One thing about all careful presentations of the campaign issues of 1940 is noteworthy. There is nothing in them of the personal vilification, class prejudice, and red herring dragging which have become the favorite devices of New Deal orators and some Republicans who resort to them. There are genuinely important things to talk about this year. As Mr. Willkie pointed out long before he became a presidential candidate, the reason politicians don't talk about important things is because it's their business to create mirages to keep the people from paying too much attention to important things.

Part of Mr. Willkie's campaign job is to persuade voters to listen to what he has to say about such real domestic issues as financial policy, centralization of authority, encouragement of private enterprise, and maintenance of democratic principles. If the war had not given Mr. Roosevelt a chance to run against Adolf Hitler—if he were matched directly with Mr. Willkie—there probably would be a vastly different political situation than exists today.

To a Boy in School

WHILE teachers with all subjects were as generally popular with boys as history, there is an occasional skeptic who wonders why even history is worth the trouble.

A man 68 years old is head of the British government. He is destined to become either one of the goats or heroes of history in the most important game there is—war.

The odds in his favor are a little better than circumstances seem to warrant for the simple reason Winston Churchill is a great student of history. The man pitted against him as leader of Germany, Adolf Hitler, knows no history at all, other than what he has fabricated to suit his prejudices. He has proved this many times.

In other words, Churchill has the pulse which comes from being able to measure the present by the past, whereas Hitler has only intuition to guide him. One knows the meanings of things the other never heard of—things like the tortoise act, writ of habeas corpus, the fatal weaknesses of Napoleon's ambitions, the new world's concept of freedom, Magna Carta, the constitutional background of the United States, and the struggles of the British people to escape the yoke of political slavery. Great Britain may go down in ruins, but in the hour of its crisis it was led by a man whose knowledge of history enabled him to understand that Hitler's Germany was defying the probabilities.

Go ahead, boy, study history. It may help you to make sense out of senselessness some day.

Fashion Note

THE fitters which beset Americans when Paris became a German concentration camp for fear they wouldn't know how to clothe themselves seem to be passing.

Domestic designers have been busy with their pencils and telephone pads and the results are beginning to roll off the assembly lines. To all intents and purposes they aren't any sillier than the stuff the Parisians used to turn out, which is to say that when Mrs. Babbitt sees them she says to George, "Lovey, I saw just what I want today, and if you've no objection I'll pick it up tomorrow."

After all, what else is there to the fashion business besides giving the customers something different from time to time so they can look forward to wanting it?

WATCH HIM CAREFULLY

The person who wears his patriotism on his sleeve has something up it.—St. Louis Star-Times.

STRANGE PLACE

Europe is where they make an ersatz wool of milk because the sheep are killed to make a substitute for bacon.—San Francisco Chronicle.

News Behind the News

New Deal Campaign Boosting Seen in Some Moves Made in Name of Defense.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Not all the defense money is going for defense. The appropriations apparently are being stretched to cover just about every phase of government activity under the sun, not the least of which is reelection of Mr. Roosevelt for a third term.

No less an authority than Defense Commissioner Harriet Elliott herself contributes an official suggestion somewhat along this line in the latest issue of the weekly pictorial magazine issued by the NDC at government expense. It is printed on the best glossed paper, contains as good photographs as any privately owned pictorial magazine. A recent issue contained a foreword by Miss Elliott saying defense not only means planes, guns and such military things, but:

"It means maintaining the health and physical fitness of our people, furthering their economic well being and security, preserving and increasing the benefits of our democratic way of life. . . . Every undernourished family, every person who is ill or who is without proper medical care, every person living under crowded, unhealthy, unsanitary conditions is as truly a weak spot in the nation's defenses as an unguarded point on the coastline. . . . Eliminate malnutrition, provide adequate housing facilities and emphasize these aspects of social welfare which will insure the nation a people physically and mentally fit to meet their defense responsibilities."

Other Evidence

Use of the national defense program as campaign material has been more directly attacked in a recent speech by Madame Perkins, the labor secretary. She told the Illinois State Federation of Labor what a boon the administration was bringing to labor. It would create "4,000,000 man-years of labor," the lady, who has spent eight woman-years in the cabinet, allowed.

Not is the public works branch unimpaired of the political war in the defense effort. It has published an elegant and expensive booklet containing photographs of battleships and planes, as if it

built them. The text of the book, "Millions for Defense," however, reveals only that in the past seven years, over a billion dollars of what was then thought to be relief money, was actually spent by FWA for national defense, no doubt in the knowledge that Hitler would overrun France and threaten our security this year.

Radio To Be Used

The technique is to be extended to the airways. Mr. Roosevelt himself has asked Wythe Williams, a commentator, to gather a round table of fellow commentators to tell the world weekly how the national defense commission is progressing. One of the broadcasting companies thought this move had such political intonations it would decline to swallow the suggestion and refuse free time for it. The decline will no doubt prove to be only momentary as the federal communications commission has such powers over radio operation as to make the doubtful company appreciate, upon reflection, that such a program would be a true public enterprise.

Movies, Too

Best of all, however, is a government propaganda movie being prepared now to advertise the old Tennessee Valley project as a defense endeavor. The matter is being kept somewhat quiet until congress gets out of town, because congress once declined to appropriate funds for government propaganda movie. But a certain department of government has let its funds be used and the picture is expected to be completed very shortly.

More Socializing

Thus does it become plain that the socializing era is not over, not even in abeyance, but is to proceed more expansively under the new defense billions appropriated by congress, and in step with progress toward war.

"National defense" is only the new neon signs of the New Deal. Inside nothing is changed. Business is proceeding as usual, but everything is done in the name of welfare, federal concern with those who are ill, crowded and unsanitary, PWA, TVA, housing right down to the sweetest and most expensive publicity ever conceived in the mind of man.

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc., reproduction in part strictly prohibited.)

New York Times Supports Willkie

Bases Decision on Candidate's Ability, Liberalism, Principles.

THE NEW YORK TIMES supported Franklin D. Roosevelt for the presidency in 1932 and again in 1936. In 1940 it will support Wendell Willkie.

It has made its choice, as all Americans must make their choice, in one of the great crises of this world's history. The liberties of the American people are in danger. A hostile power, openly proclaiming its hatred of the democratic way of life, has swept across Europe and is now battering at the gates of England, seeking to grasp the eastern approach to that Atlantic world in which our own democracy has lived and prospered.

Both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Willkie understand the critical nature of this threat to the United States. Both are citizens of the world. Both know that it is impossible to isolate ourselves from the consequences of a world revolution. Both know that we must take side morally or count for nothing. Both are opposed to actual intervention in the war, but short of war both favor every move to bring about a settlement of the one democracy in Europe that still stands in Hitler's path.

This agreement between the two presidential candidates on the fundamentals of a foreign policy is a deeply fortunate fact for the American people. Without it we might now be involved in a bitter controversy which would wreck our unity. As matters stand, the choice before us has been narrowed to this: whether in whose hands Mr. Roosevelt's or Mr. Willkie's, is the safety of the American people likely to be more secure during the critical test that lies ahead?

We give our own support to Mr. Willkie primarily for these reasons: Because we believe that he is better equipped than Mr. Roosevelt to provide this country with an adequate national defense; because we believe he is a practical liberal who understands the need of increased production; because we believe that the fiscal policies of Mr. Roosevelt have failed disastrously; because we believe that at a time when the traditional safeguards of democracy are falling everywhere, it is particularly important to honor and preserve the American tradition against vesting the enormous powers of the presidency in the hands of any man for three consecutive terms of office.

Our readers are entitled to a statement of the reasons which, upon mature consideration, have led us to these opinions.

1. Defense of the United States

IN THE field of national defense we recognize that Mr. Roosevelt has taken a number of necessary steps, all of which have had our wholehearted endorsement, both before he was ready to take them and later, when he had acted. He has recreated the defense advisory commission and called some able men to Washington. He has recommended that congress appropriate large funds

for defense equipment. He has succeeded in negotiating leases for new naval and air bases which are of great potential importance in the defense of the whole North American continent. He strongly urged congress to adopt a system of compulsory selective military service.

But there are a number of other equally important steps which Mr. Roosevelt has not taken. He has withheld power from the advisory commission and made it a mere consultative agency, unable on its own authority to cut the red tape in Washington. He has kept power for himself, tried to be his own defense administrator and retained in his own hands control over too many details of a defense program which still lacks central planning. He has seemed to regard the whole business of defense as a sideshow to the ordinary activities of the country, requiring no fundamental change in the habits of the American people and no revision of any of the policies of his administration. We find Mr. Willkie's early call for sacrifice, for hard work, "sweat and toil," more reassuring than Mr. Roosevelt's cheerful confidence that we need not let ourselves become "bombarded" by the task that lies before us.

But all these points, important as they are, touch the surface of the matter. At bottom, adequate national defense means much more than airplanes, tanks and cannon, even when all of these are actually on hand and not just "on order." It means a nation strong in its economic health and power, with a thriving industry, full employment, both of manpower and of money, new capital flowing vigorously into new channels of production. It means, in short, a nation with gigantic industrial force behind its army and its navy.

The record shows that Mr. Roosevelt has achieved least success in the solution of this very problem. He has failed to create the conditions for a confident and expanding business. It is a reasonable assumption that this same problem can be managed better by a man who understands business, who has himself been a part of business, whose interest in business problem has been firsthand and continuous rather than casual and intermittent, and attacked.

The War

A Year Ago

SEPT. 23, 1939

By The United Press

German high command announced campaign in Poland was ended.

Death of Gen. Werner von Fritsch, former commander-in-chief of German army, announced. He was killed in action before Warsaw.

Premier Benito Mussolini broke four months' silence with speech reaffirming Italy's desire to maintain neutral stand until attacked.

Two Finnish ships lost.

Scott's Scrapbook



Do You Know Your CATS?

It's GOOD LUCK TO OWN THIS CAT, FOR IF NOT A SINGLE GRAY HAIR SPOILS THE PERFECTION OF THE INKY COAT, THE BLUE RIBBONS ARE HIS!

KEEP HIM OUT OF THE SUN, HOWEVER—TO AVOID A BROWNING—THE EYES ARE LIKE COPPER BUTTONS ON BLACK BROADCLOTH (NAME BELOW)

WYLSB336 30718



WOMEN OF OSHIMA, JAPAN, BELIEVE IN WEARING THEIR HAIR LONG

"SOAP AND WATER" GROWS IN THE DESERT—HOTTEST SLYE STORES WATER AND CONTAINS A SOAPY SUBSTANCE

THE LIDS OF PARADISE NUT PODS ARE BLOWN OFF BY NATURAL GAS FORMED INSIDE WHEN THE PODS FALL TO THE GROUND

On The Record

Lessons Drawn from Decay of Middle Class Civilization in France.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

I CONTINUE to write of France, regardless of the more immediate news, because the lesson of France has repercussions upon our own present and future. Although it is said that the lesson of history is that no one learns any lessons from history, it is difficult to believe that we cannot learn anything from immediate, contemporary events.

Again I say that the disaster to France came about because of the decay of a middle-class civil-

ization whose values are no longer tenable.

Now, the recognition that the values are no longer tenable has been clear in the minds of most thinkers and of all artists and poets for a long time. The American literature of the past 30 years has consistently challenged them. Sinclair Lewis' ironic remark as a preface to "Main Street" needs re-quotting:

"Main Street is the climax of civilization. That this Ford might stand in front of the Bon-Ton Store, Hannibal invaded Rome and Erasmus wrote in Cambridge cloisters. . . . Our railroad station is the final aspiration of architecture. Sam Clark's annual hardware turnover is the envy of the four counties which constitute God's country. In the sensitive art of the Rosebud Movie Palace there is a Messuge, and humor strictly moral."

"Such is our comfortable tradition and sure faith. Would he not betray himself an alien cynic who should otherwise portray Main Street, or distrust the citizens by speculating whether there may not be other faiths?"

The challenge thus thrown out in the first words of "Main Street" is repeated in every one of that author's books down to "Ann Vickers." They all said the same thing: This civilization and all its values is not good enough. "It Can Happen Here" followed logically.

All our writers of imagination and sensitivity from Sinclair Lewis to John Steinbeck have been exposing decay. "Fraternal" men, of course, did not listen to them. Nevertheless what they comprehended and articulated has haunted the mind of the people as a vague malaise, as a feeling of frustration.

The whole middle-class world is in a state of nervousness. While it gives lip-service to the values of the last 60 years, it is not convinced by the sound of its own voice. One has only to listen to congressmen on the radio—that most revealing of instruments—to know that most of them do not believe what they are saying. The speeches at both of the political conventions were not voices crying in the wilderness. They were the voices of men trying to convince themselves—and not succeeding.

One need not pick out the poli-

(Turn to THOMPSON, Page 7)

Daily Bible Thought

DIVINE SONSHIP BANISHES LIMITATIONS: Is not this the carpenter's son? Is not his mother called Mary? and his brethren, James, and Joseph, and Simon, and Judas? And his sisters, are they not all with us? Whence then hath this man all these things?—Matt. 13:55, 56.



"Maybe I hit it too hard!"

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1930. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bacon and son Earl of West Columbia street returned from a visit in Greenville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Henney of Delaware avenue returned from a vacation at their summer home in northern Michigan.

Mrs. Clyde D. Edwards of Chestnut street left to spend the winter in California.

Preston W. Search of Carmel by the Sea, Calif., was in Marion county visiting old friends and former pupils in Marion county schools where he had taught 60 years before. One of his visits was to the western section of the county where he had taught his first classes in the old Bain school near DeCliff. He also held a reception for his former pupils at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Bain on Wallace street. Since leaving Marion county Mr. Search had won eminence as a writer, traveler and student of education. Paul Brubaker of Prospect street and George Hendley of Elm street left to enroll as freshmen at Ohio State university.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, Sept. 23, 1920. Premier Alexandre Millerand, a Socialist, was elected president of France by the national assembly succeeding Paul Deschamps, who had resigned because of illness.

J. C. "Rube" Benton, pitcher for the New York Giants, in an interview given out before he appeared before the Cook county grand jury investigating charges that there was crookedness in the 1919 World Series between the Cincinnati Reds and Chicago White Sox, was charged with Charles L. "Buck" Herzer, Chicago Cub second baseman, that Benton won \$3,800 by betting on Cincinnati in the series. He had said that Benton made the bet after receiving a telegraphic tip from Hal Chase, former Giant first baseman, that it had been fixed for the Reds to win. Later several White Sox players were expelled permanently from baseball for alleged crookedness and connivance with gamblers.

It was announced that as a result of action taken by various industrial firms of the city to cooperate with home builders there were prospects for erection of approximately 100 new dwellings during the fall and winter.

Senator Harding, addressing delegations representing the Ohio Dental association meeting in Crawford county and employees of the Ohio Mutual Plate Glass Insurance Co. of Shelby, emphasized the necessity "for awakening the conscience of the ignorant and the misguided to the fact that the best social welfare worker in the world is the man or woman who does an honest day's work." The visitors from Bucyrus came by automobile and a special interurban car. They brought a klee club of men, Dr. Edward C. Mills of Columbus was spokesman for the dentists.

Marjorie Mail

Hollywood Has Found W

cessor to Marie Dressl

No. 1 Character Actress

By DAMON RUNY

GREATEST character actress in our opinion, is a woman named Marjorie Mail. A character actress is one who plays herself. They have it for a successor to the late Marie Dressler capital in some part, and Marjorie Mail is perhaps the answer.

She has much of the curious, homespun, earthy flavor that made Dressler beloved of a generation of movie goers. In many respects Miss Mail is probably a more forthright actress. We were a tremendous admirer of the great Marie, yet even we had to admit she was never wholly unimpaired of the laugh provoking quality of those facial contortions known to the trade as mugging.

We loved it, but we understand deem the process a spurious expedient. Miss Mail does not indulge so far that in Hollywood mugging creeps a former as reputation expands. A screen reputation is a very real thing, and Marjorie Mail is perhaps the answer.

It is a wild and woolly western in Marjorie Mail plays opposite Wally B. She does not make you giggle you audience, indeed. It is her first role in Hollywood. In fact, you Hollywood has discovered her, though been out there for some time.

It is difficult for us to reconcile Marjorie with Miss Mail's appearance. She is not a woman with a stocky build, a voice like a file, a ried aspect. We are speaking of her on the screen, of course. We have no lady in real life. For all we know, as fluffy and feminine off-screen as we would not care for Marjorie Mail. We prefer her rough-and-tumble-little bright squinty eyes. It is a woman who wants to act, and she acts in action. They are amazingly early generally starts off looking as if she smiled in her life, then suddenly she her eyes out, so to speak. The effect is like a diamond in the night.

Without venturing a guess at he say Miss Mail is mature. She is Broadway attention in Sidney Hill "Dead End." She is the role of mother of the gangster. We think great dramatic moments of stage the meeting between the mother a son and her repudiation of him w the face. We shall never forget the monotone of Marjorie Mail's voice dirty dog."

SHE had the same role in the se of the play and was in the stag presentation of "The Women." Sh screen roles, most of them minor, ally cast her as a hard-bitten, r "Dead End." She is a comedy role make you laugh in the briefest of Drama or comedy, she is an actress Wallace Beery, by the way, is marvells of the cinema age. He has starring at big money for many ye we would say he must be one of th in point of service in Hollywood. T quite a number of others out the been actively engaged in pictures Beery, but not as stars. He must be We looked him up in Who's Who his age but found his biography that point.

He has been needing a good p There always comes a period in movie star when he or she needs a to keep them up there. In "Wyrm in about all the ingredients of t Beery pictures of the past and all tizations of all Beery does best. But tant of all, they put in Marjorie Mail

We Do Like Sugar

By HOWARD W. BLAKES

Associated Press Service E

NEW YORK — Each person in States eats an average of more than of sugar a year.

One hundred and ten years ago average of 10 pounds.

Just when the eating of sugar as widespread is not known. But in 13 J. J. Robbins, director of the Botanical Garden, sugar was sold by a p o t h e - caries along with spices and drugs.

Sugar, he says, as refined today, represents the purest food available. It is made from sugar beets and other impurities valuable been eliminated.

Robbins tells what a human being to look like if his body, like the le and plants, made its own sugar.

His ears would have to be 7 on diameter, and fingers 30 feet long bling in between.

His skin probably would have because of the green chlorophyll f which plants make sugar.

Th huge ears and vast hands wou sary in order to provide as much sorbing area, as is used by plants i much sugar as a human body co single day.

The plant leaf area necessary to sugar for one man in a day is 80 t meters. Man's skin is only one of a meters.

Anecdotes of Ohio

By GILBERT F. DODD

Military consciousness was so s frontier village of Frankinton that social elite took the most active p izing a number of civilian military

All phases of military prepare naval was provided for citizens d When Gov. DeWitt Clinton of N July 1825 visited Columbus, which Frankinton, newspapers of the t that the governor was escorted from depot by the following units:

Col. P. H. Olmstead's squadron Capt. Andrew McKelvin's rifle Hazel's light infantry, Capt. O'Hai and General Warner and suite.

One account humorously connect the Ohio canal been finished, Gov would have had a few naval c escort.

Social Affairs

PICNIC at the Mt. Gilead State park Saturday opened the 1940-41 season for the Burroughs Nature club. A picnic lunch was followed by a program and social hour. C. B. Clark of near Mt. Gilead was a guest speaker, and talked on "The Glacial Period." Informal reports were given on the convention of the Ohio League of Nature clubs held at Columbus during the summer. Guests were Mrs. Stella West, Mrs. Frank Renzenberger, Miss Geneva Terry and Miss Mary Jane Dutt. Arrangements for the picnic dinner were in charge of the social committee, Mrs. John F. Lacey, Mrs. F. D. Saine, Miss Christine Rieck and Miss Gertrude Lawrence. The club will open the program season Oct. 21 with a meeting at the home of Miss Marie Ruchmund of 189 West Church.

THE first meeting of the Marion Circle, Child Conservation league, will be a president's tea at the home of Mrs. Cecil Gabler of 298 Clover avenue, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Plans will be discussed for attending the state convention to be held at Lancaster next month.

MRS. JACOB FIRSTENBERGER of West Columbia street entertained a group of friends Saturday evening for the pleasure of her granddaughters, Misses Loma, Ruth and Doris Oesterle, who are leaving for college. Mrs. Loma Oesterle is a senior and Miss Ruth Oesterle a sophomore at Ohio State, and Miss Doris Oesterle a freshman at Ohio Wesleyan university. The evening was spent socially and refreshments were served. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oesterle of Big Island, parents of the honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Wood and Miss Naomi Miller of Morrow, Mr. and Mrs.

Lester Firstenberger, Mr. and Mrs. William Ackerman Jr., Dr. and Mrs. J. G. McNamara, Dorothy and Kathryn Firstenberger and Albert Firstenberger.

A birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kegg of East Mark street Sunday in honor of the twenty-sixth anniversary of their son, Delaney Kegg. The occasion also announced the approaching marriage of the celebrant and Miss Lois Mitchell of Bellefontaine, which will take place Oct. 27, at Bellefontaine. Present were Miss Mitchell, Miss Betty Miller, William Baily, Mrs. H. E. Williams, Everett Kegg, Marvin Miller and W. E. Kegg of Bellefontaine, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilkerson and family of Kenton, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Strawser and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kegg and son, and the celebrant.

Mrs. Ray Riemer of 383 East George street entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Riemer. A lighted birthday cake decorated the table and covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Klingel, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heyder and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Riemer and son, Dickie Ray.

Mrs. D. N. Kelly of Orchard street was the hostess to the Far and Near club Friday evening. Plans were made for a Halloween party at the home of Miss Virginia Bollen of 14 Chicago avenue in October, with Miss Virginia Seckel in charge of a program. Miss Margaret McAfee won contest honors.

GUESTS AT BIG ISLAND Thirty-two members of the Crusaders lass of Oakland Evangelical church were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Simmons at an ice cream social Friday night at their home at Big Island. Games provided entertainment.

Powell-Brackney Vows Exchanged at U. B. Church

MISS BETTE POWELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Powell of 140 Baker street, and Merlin Brackney, son of Mrs. Cora Brackney of St. Johns, O. repeated their nuptial vows in a ceremony read Sunday morning in First United Brethren church. The single ring service was read at 7:45 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. Carl V. Roop. Miss Evelyn Powell was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant, and Alfred L. Hursey served Mr. Brackney as best man.

For her wedding Miss Powell chose a costume of transparent velvet in a hunter's green shade with which were brown accessories and a corsage of bronze baby mums and yellow roses. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. The maid of honor wore a velvet costume in a wine shade. Her accessories were in black and she wore a corsage of gardenias. Decorations in the church were pink and white gladioli.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Powell wore a dress in a soldier blue shade with white accessories and her corsage was fashioned of dark red roses. The bridegroom's mother was unable to attend the ceremony because of illness.

The bride's gift to her attendant was a gold bracelet and Mr. Brackney gave his best man a pipe.

The bride's parents were hosts at a breakfast at Ringer's Inn following the ceremony. Covers were placed for the new Mr. and Mrs. Brackney, Miss Powell, Mr. Hursey, Rev. and Mrs. Carl V. Roop, Mrs. Fred Brown, Miss Annabelle Nixon of Marion, and Mrs. Frank Kraft of Reynoldsburg.

When the couple left on a wedding trip the bride wore a wool crepe costume in a rose shade, with brown accessories. They will be at home after Oct. 1 at 187 South Prospect street.

The bride was graduated from Harding High school in 1934 and has been employed as cashier at the Kresge 25c to \$1 store. Mr. Brackney was graduated from the Wapakoneta High school and is a representative for the Marion Loan Co.

Mrs. Susan DeLorme of 394 Windsor street has returned from attending the marriage of her granddaughters, Miss Lucille Held, to Glenn Ryan of Akron on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Poe of Lakeview, O.

The bride is the daughter of the late Lee Held of Marion, and Mrs. Ira Nise of Hartsville, the former Miss Gladys Golden of Marion. Rev. M. Elizabeth King of Cardington read the single ring ceremony before an improvised altar of dahlias and roses. As Miss Held descended the stairs she was preceded by her maid of honor and sister, Mrs. James Mathers of Hartsville, and her bridesmaid, Miss Bonnie Poe, the Lohengrin wedding march was played by Mrs. Carl Varner of Marion.

The bride wore a floor-length white satin princess gown with a finger tip veil of bridal illusion and carried a bouquet of white gladioli and gardenias. Mrs. Mathers wore rose and Miss Poe wore a dress in a blue shade. Both wore length taffeta gowns and the bouquets were of asters and gardenias. Carl Held, brother of the bride, was Mr. Ryan's best man and Albert Ryan, brother of the bridegroom was the usher.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryan will live in Akron, where Mr. Ryan is employed.

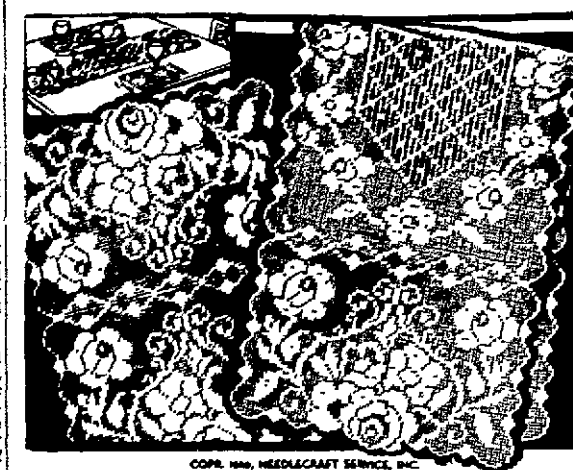
Among those attending the marriage were Mrs. DeLorme, Milford DeLorme and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Varner and daughter Bonnie of Marion and Rev. King and Mr. and Mrs. Charles King of Cardington.

Miss Carolyn Briggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Briggs of near Agosta, and Harold Bice, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bice of Cato, O., were united in marriage yesterday at 12 o'clock noon in the Agosta Methodist church. Rev. Erwin Bailey, pastor, read the single ring service. Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Bice of Lima were the attendants. Mrs. Bice is a cousin of the bride and Mr. Bice is a brother of the bridegroom. The bride wore a costume of soldier blue, with a hat of the same shade, and black accessories. Mrs. Bice was in a rose dress with black accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Briggs entertained with a wedding dinner. A two-tiered wedding cake topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom and lovebirds, centered the table. Present in addition to the bridal party and hosts were Mrs. B. H. Bice and daughter Eileen, Jackie Bice of Lima, Miss Monylene Briggs, and Robert, Eugene and Billy Briggs. For the present Mr. and Mrs. Bice will live at the Briggs home.

Mrs. Leona Norton of 772 North Main street, and Elkanah Smith were married Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in their newly-purchased home at 592 Park street. Rev. D. N. Kelly, pastor of Wesley Methodist church, read the single ring service. For the ceremony Mrs. Norton chose a street-length dress of soldier blue and wore a corsage of gardenias. Twenty guests from Bucyrus, Upper Sandusky, McCutchenville, Sandusky and Marion attended the ceremony. Mr. Smith is a carpenter-contractor.

REOPENS PAWNSHOP By The United Press VICHY—The first of the French official administrations to reopen its doors in Paris was "My Aunt," the familiar name given to the official operated national pawnshop. It now is open for business again.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN



CROCHETED SCARF PATTERN 2548

Today's smartest linens are blossoming out in color. So be it style and decorate bed linens, towels, scarves with this colorful cross-stitch. Pattern 2548 contains a transfer pattern of a motif 6 1/2 x 20 1/2 inches, 2 motifs 5 1/2 x 13 1/2 inches; directions for

crochet; materials required; illustrations of stitches. Send ten cents in coin for this pattern. The Marion Star, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern number, your name and address.

Marriage Meddlers

By ADELE GARRISON

Madge Sends for Her Husband to Carry Edith to Her New Quarters.

THERE WAS so sudden a flare-up of joy in Edith's face that I turned my eyes away in sheer pity for what I was seeing. There was no room for jealousy in my heart, for I knew that although she was thrilling at the thought of being clasped in Dicky's arms, my husband's reaction would be one of irritation, if not of acceptance of a distasteful task. For a long second or two she was silent, I guessed from sheer inability to speak. Then she spoke, quaveringly, but with jubilation threatening the tremor.

"If you're sure it won't upset your father's plans, I'd be glad to have him help me," she said. "If it does," I said with conviction, "Dicky won't be able to come up. But I'm fairly sure Harry will take over for him for that short time. I'll find out at once."

Weddings

A Respite But outside the door my foot-steps lagged for a second or two until I could pull myself together. Not that I objected to Dicky's arms holding that pain-wracked and emaciated figure—I acquiesced myself of that meanness. But I had a lively dread of the objections to my plan which he undoubtedly would voice as soon as I should broach it.

Another and graver consideration made me hesitate. This request I was planning to make to Dicky was a distinct breach of my father's discipline. When he gives an order he expects it to be obeyed meticulously, and his injunctions for haste in the boarding up of the windows, the task which Dicky and Harry were supervising, had been specific—and insistent.

For a second or two I weighed the idea of going to my father and asking his permission for Dicky's release for the short time necessary to carry Edith to the downstairs study. Then I remembered that he was resting as he had promised Miss Whitlock. He might even be asleep. Unthinkable to disturb him for so trivial a pretext.

Surely, I decided, five minutes lopped off Dicky's schedule would not matter materially. And I knew that if he did not feel he ought to leave his post in Harry's care for even that short period, no argument of mine, no consideration of Edith's need, would sway him.

Burns Bridges

With the feeling that I was burning my bridges behind me, I went downstairs, not to go outdoors—my father's orders were strict upon that point. He was keeping us all inside, forbidding anyone to go outside the door. But his foresight had caused the installation of a miniature telephone between the hall and the small, shrubby-hidden shack where the guards rested between shifts, and I went directly to it.

"This is Mrs. Graham," I said to the guard who answered my ring. "Yes, Mrs. Graham," he answered promptly. "What can I do for you please ask Mr. Graham to come to the front veranda door?" I asked.

"Right away," the guard answered.



Flowers

For Happiness! Why wait for a special "occasion" to send flowers? They're ALWAYS appreciated! Why not send someone flowers today from MUSSEY'S!

"Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere"

MUSSEY'S

122 S. State. Phone 2139-2278

Personal Mention

Mrs. Chester Ush of 1170 East Church street gave a party Saturday afternoon in celebration of the seventh birthday anniversary of her daughter, Carolyn. The guest of honor received many remembrances. After a season of games and contests Mrs. Ush served birthday refreshments. Guests were Mrs. H. N. Carduff, Mary Jo Garper and Mary Lou Cochran of Caledonia, Mrs. Belle Rinker of Marion, grandmother of the guest of honor, Nancy Bacon, Jett Barnhill, Marcia Weinbaum, Shirley Ush, Mary Kinsey, Phyllis Huffman, Diane Wittred, Mary Carl, Peter Huer, Philip Preston, Glen Koons and Gary and Joe Snouffer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cookston of 292 Elm street have returned from Joliet, Ill., where Saturday they attended the wedding of their niece, Miss Virginia E. Dille, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Dille, to Jack P. Tabor. The ceremony took place in Christ Episcopal church at 11 o'clock. Following the ceremony there was a breakfast at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will live in Joliet. Mr. Dille, senior supervisor of safety and plant protection of the large mills of the American Steel & Wire Corp. at Joliet, is a brother of Mrs. Cookston and formerly lived at Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pollard and son Gary Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Trumppower of Mansfield were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Edler and family of 168 Nye street.

Mr. and Mrs. Flint Dye of 270 Usher avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mealey of Edison have returned from touring North Carolina and Tennessee. They visited friends and relatives in Kentucky on the return trip.

Obal H. Gearhiser Jr. of 877 Bellefontaine avenue left today for Delaware where he is enrolled as a freshman at Ohio Wesleyan university. He has been awarded a full year's scholarship at the university.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Isenberger of 641 Sugar street have returned from a week's trip to New York City where they attended the World's Fair.

"THREE 'Ss' CAUSE DIVORCE"

By The United Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Mrs. Harrison Peppo won a divorce decree on the grounds of the "three Ss." They were "selfish, surly, sulky."

KNUDSEN'S LEGION TALK

TO BE ON RADIO TONIGHT

William S. Knudsen, head of industrial production for the national defense commission, will speak tonight at the American Legion convention at Beeton. The address, titled "Arming for Defense," will be heard on the WJZ-NBC radio network at 8:45.

News tonight — WEAF-NBC 6:15, CBS 7:55 and 8:45; WJZ-NBC 8:30; MBS 9, 10 and 11:30; NBC 11.

Court News

Licensed to Wed Marriage licenses were granted in probate court Saturday to Jay Pete Manley, construction worker, and Madeline C. Leighty, both of Marion; Robert Albert Precht, Ohio Seamless Tube Co. employee, of Shelby, and Mary Arline Everett of Marion; to William Earl Harding Jr. of Columbus reporter, and Catherine Key Andrews, Marion stenographer; to Eugene Henry Allison, Columbus baker, and Nellie Leona Weatherbee of Marion; to Richard P. Jennings, pattern maker, of 314 Windsor street, and Mary C. LeMaster, secretary, of 139 West Columbia street; to Robert David Drake, Agostia laborer, and Ruth Lee Barber of 556 East Church street; to Dwight Douglas, laborer, of 356 Walnut street, and Dorothy Thomas photo booth operator, of 328 Uncapher avenue.

George W. Pfeleiderer

OPTOMETRIST 128 1/2 W. Center. Dial 5893.

BUEHLER

119 N. Main Phone 4150

STEAK SALE

Round 28c
Pound 25c
Sirloin or Porterhouse, lb. 25c

Pot Roastlb. 17c
Rump Roastlb. 27c
Rib Roastlb. 31c
Veal Stewlb. 12 1/2c

Lily Brand

OLEO lb. 6 1/2c

Mixed Hamlb. 21c
Baked Shoulderlb. 31c
Baked Hamlb. 33c
Knockerslb. 12 1/2c

Young Beef Soft

RIBS lb. 12 1/2c

B

FOR WILLKIE



A feature of the 1940 presidential campaign is the wide variety of campaign buttons, stickers, and emblems of all kinds. Miss Ruth Yates, volunteer worker at the national headquarters of the Associated Willkie Clubs, New York, makes no secret of her allegiance.

FORMER MARION COUPLE

TO MARK ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Berry, Married 50 Years, to Celebrate.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arkeson Berry, former Marion residents, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary tomorrow at their home in Hixson, Tennessee.

The celebrants were united in marriage in old St. Mary church on North Prospect street, Sept. 24, 1890, by the late Rev. Fr. James A. Burns and were attended by Miss Joanna A. Dwyer and her brother, Michael Thomas Dwyer, both deceased. Mrs. Berry was Miss Catherine A. Lawrence, daughter of the late Nicholas and Hannah Kelly Lawrence, pioneer

Nervous Restless Girls!

Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily? Because of female functional "disorders" causing monthly distress? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Famous for helping such rundown, nervous conditions. Made especially for women. WORTH TRYING! Any drugstore.

settlers of Marion county. She is the last of her family and a sister of the late Daniel F. Lawrence. Mr. Berry, better known as "Art" was the son of the late Martin F. J. and Rebecca Arkeson Berry, early settlers in Grant township and for many years was employed at the plant of the Marion Mfg. Co., formerly located on West Center street and lived on North Greenwood street. Both Mr. and Mrs. Berry, who are 74 and years respectively, are enjoying good health and have lived in Tennessee for about 30 years.

Assisting at the celebration will be their three daughters and their families. They are Mrs. Walter W. Wilcoxson of Honolulu, Hawaii, Mrs. Robert Lee Jones of Portsmouth, Va., and Mrs. Winifred Doughty of Chattanooga, Tenn. They have 10 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

An compressed by hand pumps, two tanks does the work of a new wall washing machine.

NEWS VIEWS

By Dr. Carroll Ritchey, O. D.

Just as everybody was thinking that politics had become a dead issue, speeches began pouring again and the air is electric with oratorical fireworks. The boys who handle facts and figures are having more fun these days than a kid in a candy shop. The number of "experts" wandering around with a nautical of figures to prove W. W. will take the Presidential sweepstakes is only equaled by the number of dittos who tab F. D. R. Either candidate would rather win in a walk than in a Gallup.

Many people run their eyes—refusing to wear glasses because it changes their appearance. But glasses today have become as streamlined and modern as this year's automobile. If you haven't seen the Nu Monte rimless glasses—inconspicuous—yet safe with chance of breakage cut in half—then visit Dr. Carroll Ritchey, O. D. Let us show you the new modern glasses—prove their greater efficiency—smarter appearance. 197 W. Center St. Phone 7102. Office hours 9:00 to 5:30 P. M. Daily—Saturdays until 9:00 P. M.—Adv.

The OUTSTANDING 7 LITE LAMP of the Year

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\$3.95 COMPLETE

PLATED SHADE
BRAID TRIM

3 CANDLE LIGHT
FIXTURE
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7 LIGHT
SWITCH

3 STAGES
OF LIGHT
FROM
UPPER GLASS
REFLECTOR

HEAVY REEDED
TUBING
IVORY FINISH

BULLET
SHAPE
URN BREAK

PLATED
DOME SHAPE
BREAK

ORNAMENTAL
FILIGREE
WITH SOFT
DIFFUSED LIGHT

REPUTABLY
DESIGNED
PLATFORM

NITE LITE
IN BASE

You don't need cash to buy this sensational lamp bargain! Just bring a dollar bill! Pay the balance with only 25 cents a week! Own the finest, smartest, loveliest lamp you ever saw at three times the price! None sold for cash! None sold to dealers! And next week's price will be \$7.95! There are just 500 and they'll not last long! Don't miss this opportunity!

Lennon's Mammoth Month End Sale

brings you hundreds of bargains just like this! Now's the time to replace those old, worn-out pieces! Buy now for Christmas! Lennon's offer startling savings in every department! You always get more for your money at Lennon's—and right now your savings are tripled in this store-wide selling event!

Save Ends Monday, September 30. Free Delivery Throughout Ohio. Giant Savings As High As 40%. Buy Now on Lennon's Easier Terms.

Lennon's
259 West Center St. Marion, Ohio.

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant

Stops Perspiration

1. Does not rot dresses, does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 2 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.
6. 25 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try it today!

ARRID

At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 25¢ jars)

COMFORT... all the luxury you'd expect from longer wheelbase, wider seats and new soft ride.

See the 1941 Ford.

On display Sept. 27th.

Dr. Edward Ellsworth Hipsher

Honorary Doctor of Music, Temple University, Philadelphia Associate of the Royal Academy of Music, London, twenty years Associate Editor of the Etude Music Magazine, will receive a limited number of pupils.

SINGING - PIANO - HARMONY - COMPOSITION

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ARE YOU GLAD TODAY—WASH DAY—IS OVER?

Resolve now to relieve yourself of this most burdensome household duty. Hundreds of Marion women are saving time, energy, and money by calling us.

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Laundry and Dry Cleaning

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FRESH GROUND BEEF 2 lbs. 33c

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS lb. 29c

NEW BULK SAUER KRAUT lb. 5c

PURE LARD 4 lb. pkg. 28c

Dr. Edward Ellsworth Hipsher

Honorary Doctor of Music, Temple University, Philadelphia Associate of the Royal Academy of Music, London, twenty years Associate Editor of the Etude Music Magazine, will receive a limited number of pupils.

SINGING - PIANO - HARMONY - COMPOSITION

Studio—346 East Church Street Phone 6236

N. Y. Times Supports Willkie

(Continued from Page 6)

Mr. Roosevelt has made and taken. For we believe that Mr. Roosevelt has helped to awaken the social conscience of this country, and that while he deserves lasting credit for this leadership, Mr. Roosevelt has also put them in peril. He has put them in peril by ignoring or by failing to understand the fundamental problem of increased production; by encouraging great numbers of Americans to believe that it is possible to grow richer by working less and producing less; by fostering the idea that there exists somewhere a great fund of wealth which has only to be divided more equitably in order to make everybody prosperous; by permitting important members of his administration to preach the doctrine of class jealousy and class hatred.

Mr. Willkie stated the case accurately when he said that "American liberalism does not consist merely in reforming things; it consists also in making things." It consists in expanding the production of the necessities

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to relieve torturing pain of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuritis, or Lumbago in a few minutes, get NURITO, the splendid formula, sold by thousands. Dependable—no opiates, and it works quickly. Must relieve cruel pain to your satisfaction, in few minutes or your money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for NURITO on this guarantee.

STOP WISHING
YOU MAY HAVE READY CASH TODAY

The money service that has been helpful to so many others will please you. You will find your credit is good here.

Investigate Now

MARION LOAN CO.
136 S. State St.

III. "The Road to Bankruptcy"

IN THE FIELD of fiscal policy our dissent from the course pursued by Mr. Roosevelt dates from his first year in office. We expressed this dissent in 1933, even while supporting him for reelection, and ventured then to express the hope that he would pursue a more responsible fiscal policy during his second term in office. Unfortunately, his course during his second term has become still more reckless.

We cite evidence at three points to support this statement.

(1) The fantastic silver policy of the Roosevelt administration, scarcely begun in 1933, has now grown to almost incredible proportions. More than two billion ounces of a metal for which our government has no earthly use—approximately a hundred times as much silver as all the silver mines in the United States produced in the year before this policy began—have been bought by the treasury at overvalued prices in an artificial market. This policy makes no sense, except as a political maneuver to win the support of the so-called "silver bloc." Otherwise its only visible results have been to drive off the silver standard the one important country which had previously been on it and to take from other nations useless silver in exchange for our own good wheat and oil and motor cars and other exports. There is only one way to describe such a policy as this. It leads over the hills to the poorhouse.

(2) The national budget, which

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Dial 3330—Free Deliv.

BABY BEEF STEAK

SIRLOIN or T-BONE, lb. **26c**
BOLOGNA, 2 lbs. **25c**
PEACHES, two No. 2 1/2 cans. **25c**

We will pay 22c per dozen for Fresh Eggs.
Ivory Snow 1c Deal

was originally to be balanced so courageously, has been continuously out of balance since Mr. Roosevelt entered office. The national debt has more than doubled in seven years. It is true that the new defense program has now made a balanced budget hopeless at the moment. But even before this program was proposed the administration was operating under a gigantic deficit and spending far more money annually than had ever been raised by taxation in any year in the history of the United States. Moreover, the problem of the budget is not less serious, but far more serious, because of the new difficulties presented by the defense program. For the sake of conserving the national credit in a time of danger, expenditures other than those for defense ought now to be cut to a point at which they balance tax yields. But the administration, with whom borrowing has become a habit, has not proposed a single important economy as an offset against its huge defense spending.

(3) The fundamental trouble is that the administration has thrown overboard the central fiscal theory in which it professed to believe, even as late as 1933. It has abandoned the idea that the best contribution it could make to reemployment and recovery is to put its own fiscal house in order. It now believes, and the President frankly says, that in his budget messages, that when business is lagging the government ought to go in debt deliberately in order to "create purchasing power" and "energize private enterprise." This is the perfect Politician's Paradise—a paradise in which public money is spent on a gigantic scale without any responsibility of raising an equivalent amount of money by taxation.

We believe that the results of a continuation of this policy will be precisely what Mr. Roosevelt himself said they would be in 1932—"If, like a spendthrift, a nation throws discretion to the winds and is willing to make no sacrifice at all in spending, it is on the road to bankruptcy." We believe that there is no real possibility whatever of checking the present trend toward bankruptcy so long as Mr. Roosevelt remains in office. It will be a desperately hard task at best. The only present hope lies in a change of administration.

IV. The Third Term Issue

WE COME, finally, in the choice before us to an issue which has been defined by more than a hundred years of American history, by the deliberate decision of some of our greatest Presidents and by the reluctance of many Americans today to surrender what they believe to be a safeguard of the democratic system—the issue of the third term.

From Mr. Roosevelt's own statement in his radio acceptance speech to the Democratic national convention the country knows that even as late as a year ago he had no intention of challenging the tradition against a third term. "That September it was still my intention to announce clearly and simply an early date that under no conditions would I accept reelection." This announcement was never made when the President finally declared his intentions regarding the third term he did not say that "under no conditions would he accept reelection," but merely that he "had no wish to be a candidate again"—a very different statement. The practical effect of the postponement was to lessen greatly the chance of any other Democrat to receive his party's nomination. The practical effect of the change in the character of the President's announcement was to encourage the "draft" which some of the highest officials of his own administration had long favored and long worked to bring about. From these facts it seems to us that only one conclusion can be drawn. As the situation created by the war developed, the President came to regard his own personal leadership as indispensable and to believe that there was no other member of his party, however trusted, however close to him, however deeply in accord with his own convictions about the war or about domestic issues, who could safely take his place.

The doctrine of one man's indispensability is a new doctrine for this country. It is a doctrine which less scrupulous men in Europe have used to root themselves in power. It is a doctrine which we in the United States have good reason to question, particularly when we consider how the powers of the presidency have grown, what immense patronage, what gigantic expenditures, what enormous power to perpetuate himself in office is now within the grasp of any President of the United States.

These considerations are especially relevant when the particular President who now chooses to remain in office for a third term is the same President who has never surrendered voluntarily a single one of the vast "emergency" powers which congress has given him. He is the same President who has shown himself so impatient of constitutional restraints that he was willing to circumvent the supreme court itself by adding enough members to it to give his own opinions a majority.

In the defeat of Mr. Roosevelt and the election of Mr. Willkie there is an opportunity to safeguard a tradition with the wisdom of long experience behind it. THESE are our primary reasons for supporting Mr. Willkie and for strongly urging his election.

In supporting him we do not intend to lose that independence upon which we have always put chief emphasis or to compromise our own convictions. We shall continue to support such of Mr. Roosevelt's views and acts as we find deserving of support. We shall criticize and oppose any of Mr. Willkie's views if they seem

to us to lack merit. Above all, we shall do our best to keep our own part in this campaign free of personal controversy and focused on the great issues now before the country. In a time of danger the clearest duty of every good American is to help conserve that national unity which is our richest heritage.

THOMPSON

(Continued from Page 6)

claims for our special obituary. Something false sounds through almost everything. It is particularly noticeable in the advertisements promising with unctuous cheerfulness to cure the sickness of our souls with a motor car, a tooth paste, or a perfume. The mania for buying gadgets and for constant change—color in the

kitchen, a new shade of stockings, a new hair-do—goes along with a mania for new myths, for astrology or the mysticism of numbers. By restocking and redecorating we try to avoid the realization that the house is rotten, and we drive a car 60 miles an hour to persuade ourselves that our civilization is not standing still.

The longing for security is induced by an acute feeling of insecurity, and this feeling of insecurity, and this feeling, which, in the masses, is translated into an active healthy demand for basic necessities, is, in the classes, neurotic.

Psychological Insecurity

We suffer from a psychological insecurity, induced by the lack of any convictions as to why we live on this earth, what our purpose is, or what it is we want to do to get it.

The spiritual inertia translates

itself into actual physical and mental inertia. We are all critics, but few desire the responsibility of action. This becomes particularly noticeable in youth, which behaves like a bystander in society—a kibitzer—instead of its junior partner and heir. Middle-class youth is profoundly discontented but in no sense revolutionary. Its revolutionism confines itself to passing resolutions in mass meetings designed by Communist cells. But middle-class youth does not want to make over the nation or the world, it vaguely wants to have the world made over for it.

It is precisely these middle-class values which are being moved down as with a mighty scythe. It is precisely this middle-class world, which, in possession of wealth and technical equipment has not even been able efficiently to manufacture and distribute

weapons for its own defense. Characteristic of it is that it lives almost wholly in the present, one of the most ominous of signs. For the present is the most equivocal of all tenses. Men and communities keep alive and vigorous on the memory of a great past and the hope and intention of a great future. The present is only a bridge between experience, which is the past, and the faith and will for tomorrow.

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• Powerful Coal-Wood Heater
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Stronger... more massive... than you'd expect at this price! Rugged cast-iron firepot is deeply-ribbed for strength! No smoke leaks... because joints are cup-fitted! Full walnut grain porcelain finish (except back).



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CRACKERS 2 Lb. Pks. 25c
COUNTRY CLUB SODAS
CRISCO 3 Lb. Can 45c
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OXYDOL 2 Lg. Pks. 35c
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COFFEE 3 lb Bag **37c**
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Apples Ohio Grown Grimes Golden For Eating or Cooking **.6 Lbs. 23c**

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These Are New Crop Texas Yams.

CABBAGE Lb. 3c
Firm, Green Heads.
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Large Size.

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Indians Smash Tigers, 10-5, As Yankees Make It Three-Way Race Again

Feller Gains Revenge Plus No. 27; Vitt Maps Mound Schedule.

By BILL WHITE

Associated Press Sports Writer

LIKE the old-time movie serials that used to end each week just after the heroine had fallen into the crocodile pond, the American league pennant race stops abruptly today.

After almost everybody had given upon the Yankees ever being able to make it five pennants in a row, and then had decided the hard-hitting Detroit Tigers were too tough, Cleveland yesterday smashed out a 10-5 win in the third game of their series at Detroit and the Yankees beat Boston, 6-3, to make the race a three-way scramble again.

And now, with everybody on edge, they all take the day off.

Resuming play Tuesday, the Tigers have a two-game series with the always troublesome Chicago White Sox, and the Indians meet the Browns in a pair. All of which means the pennant chase probably will not be decided until that three-game series starting Friday between the Tigers and Indians at Cleveland.

How They Stand

After losing the first two games of the "crocodile" series, the Indian victory yesterday—Bobby Feller's 27th of the year—left the pennant picture looking like this:

W. L. Pct. G.B. T.P.	
Detroit 87 62 .584	5
Cleveland 86 63 .577	1 1/2
New York 82 64 .562	3 1/2

(G.B. means games behind leader; T.P. means games left to play.)

In the other games, Sid Hudson and Ken Chase turned in the pitching performance to hand the Washington Senators a pair of victories over the Athletics 5-4 and 5-2, and old Ted Lyons pitched the White Sox to a 10-0 victory over the St. Louis Browns.

In the National league, Jim Turner pitched a two-hitter to give the champion Cincinnati Reds a 2-1 victory over the Pirates (the 39th the Reds have won this season by one run) in the first game, but Johnny Vander Meer's wildness cost them the second game, 8-1.

The Brooklyn Dodgers scored a twin win over the Phillies as Freddie Fitzsimmons earned his sixteenth, 10-2, and Curt Davis captured the eighth, 4-2.

The Boston Bees and the New York Giants split their double-header, the Beantowners nipping Carl Hubbel, 4-3, in the first, but bowing before Bob Carpenter, a plant rookie from Knoxville, 7-3.

Cards Take Cuts
The St. Louis Cards blasted the Chicago Cubs, 8-1, and 2-1, knocking Dizzy Dean dizzy in the first game and getting the best of a pitcher's duel in the nightcap between Max Lanier and Larry Trench.

This day of grace in the Indians' pennant battle of nerves found no abatement of tension among fans.

While fans were in a speculative whirl over the outcome of the remaining five games, Manager Oscar Vitt mapped his mound assignments.

The Tribe hopes—and the fans have figured it that way—to leadlock with Detroit again before their final three-game series by sweeping the two contests with

SPORTS

THE MARION STAR

Beggs Is the Guy Who Starts to Work When Reds Find Themselves On Spot

(Following is the first in a series of stories on the Cincinnati Reds, National league champions.)

By JOHN FRYE

Associated Press Sports Writer

CINCINNATI—"Fireman, save my child!" cried the heroine in the old third-and-blunder plays—and the house came down as the handsome smoke-eater snatched the sawdust infant out of the red crepe flames and won a kiss from the beautiful young widow.

"Fireman, save my game!" cries the tired Cincinnati pitcher along about the seventh inning and a handsome young Lithuanian named Joe Beggs climbs on the firewagon, turns on the hose, and pulls another ball game out of the jaws of disaster. And Hero Beggs gets a big hand from Cincinnati fans.

Came From Yanks

Joe belonged to the New York Yankees last year. He won 12 and lost 10 for the Newark farm in the International.

It seemed that the Yankees, though, with all the right-hand pitching in the American league and the richest farm system in the world, never would need Joe. Joe thought of returning to a school-teaching career.

About that time the American league decided that the loop champion must not get any stronger by intra-league trading. The Yankees figured that they couldn't use Beggs but that Southpaw Lee Grissom, with the Reds, might help some. So they made a deal and Beggs came to Cincinnati.

Lee finished this year in an unimpaired role back in the National league with Brooklyn, after an excursion to Montreal.

Joe, on the other hand, is still



doing business as Joe Beggs, No. 1 relief pitcher for the Reds, and he's about as handy to have around as old Fred "Fire" Marberry used to be to the Washington Senators in their better days.

The very fact that he's warming up has chilled many a promising rally by the opposition.

Up to mid-September he had pitched in about 30 games and won 12 and lost two. Starting

Tourney and Match Play Keep Country Club Golfers Busy

Golf balls sailed thick and fast over the week-end at the Marion Country club course with a bogey tournament, "old men and young men's" match and semi-finals of the Reds' trophy tourney on the schedule.

Also highlighting the week-end was a 90 turned in by Mrs. Robert Owens, breaking a nine-year-old record of 91 for women golfers at the course. Mrs. Owens, playing with her husband and Mr. and Mrs. George DeWolfe Saturday, shot 44 and 46.

In the semi-finals of the President's trophy meet Herb Petrich turned back Jack Irwin 2 up and E. C. Dee defeated John Peacock 4 and 3. The 18-hole final match for the trophy will be played by Petrich and Dee by next Sunday night.

The oldsters, men 38 and over, showed that life begins at 40; thereabouts when they defeated the team of young men 35 and under, 25 1/2 to 19 1/2, yesterday.

Results of Match

The match was scored with 1 point for each nine holes and an extra point for the 18, thus three points being at stake in each 18 holes.

The scores and points follow: with the "old men" listed first: Bill Schimmel 75 (1 1/2), Robert Owens 76 (1 1/2); K. M. Bower 82 (1 1/2), John Peacock 81 (2 1/2); W. G. Rowley Sr. 85 (2), George DeWolfe 86 (1); J. B. Bray 77 (3), Matthew Carmean 84; C. O. Brown 88 (3), James Woods Jr. 92; B. H. Buehler 81 (3), Leo Groll 92; E. C. Dee 85 (3), Harry Lazear 90; J. Slanser 89 (1 1/2), Bob Wilson 90 (1 1/2); W. G. Grumblatt 93.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

COLLEGE
Miami 6, Ball State 0.
Kent State 37, Bluffton 0.
Akron 0, Detroit 0.
Cincinnati 35, Rio Grande 0.
Wake Forest 70, William Jewell 0.
North Carolina 56, Boone Teachers 6.
Boston College 40, Centre 0.
PROFESSIONAL
Washington 21, New York 7.
Cleveland 21, Philadelphia 13.
Pittsburgh 10, Detroit 7.
Chicago Bears 41, Green Bay 10.
Wilmington 7, Providence 6.

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CITY SERIES FINAL BLILED FOR TONIGHT

Greenwood and Epworth To Clash at 5:45 for Title.

Greenwood Evangelical and Epworth Methodist Sunday school softball teams will clash tonight at Lincoln park in the final of the 1940 "Little World Series." The game is scheduled to start at 5:45 p. m. Greenwood, champion of the No. 2 Sunday school circuit, won its way to the decisive round by tripping Keytown Camp, 7-2, last Friday night. Epworth, titleholder of the No. 1 Sunday school league, is still unbeaten in the playoffs and may cop the city crown with a victory tonight. In the event of a victory by Greenwood the series would be extended another game with the same teams meeting Wednesday night. Epworth defeated Greenwood, 4-0, in previous series encounter.

EAGLES WIN FROM SYCAMORE, 5 TO 2

Shovel Downs Merchants in Other Part of Benefit Card.

Marion F. O. Eagles defeated Sycamore, 5-2, in a baseball duel that was part of the benefit card held yesterday afternoon at Lincoln park. Marion Steam Shovel downed the Marion Merchants, 6-4, in a softball tilt that rounded out the show.

Harold Fetter, ace moundsman of the Eagles, set Sycamore down with seven bingles while fanning nine. His teammates hopped on Stoner for 13 safeties. The locals gathered the winning margin with a four-run rally in the seventh when they coupled five hits with a pair of misplays.

Johnny Marshall led the Eagles' hitting parade with two for three, while Jack Fetter hit safely in three of five trips.

The defeat left the hands of the Diggers with the eleventh loss of the season for the Merchant softballers. Shortstop Walters slapped out a circuit clout for the winners while triples by Roy Everly and Woodrow Harper and a double by C. Harper comprised the extra-base clouts of the Merchants.

Scores by inning of both games follow:

Eagles	000 000 110-2 7 2
Sycamore	000 010 40-5 13 2
Stoner and Stuffs, H. Fetter and J. Darnell, Anderson.	
Marion Merchants	013 000 0-4 4 3
Marion Steam Shovel	104 010 -4 7 1
B. Everly and C. Harper; A. Greens and Gillingham.	

DELAWARE FAIR TRACK CALLED NATION'S BEST

By The Associated Press
DELAWARE, O., Sept. 23.—The half-mile fairground track here, where seven world's records were set during last week's Grand Circuit meet, was described today as the nation's finest by Starter Ed Keller of Cincinnati, and L. G. Duffey of Cleveland, harness horse magazine representative.

STANDINGS

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G. B.
Cincinnati	87	48	.642	0
Brooklyn	85	62	.575	12
St. Louis	79	66	.545	17
Pittsburgh	76	72	.514	22
Chicago	73	75	.490	26
New York	68	77	.469	28
Boston	62	84	.424	34
Philadelphia	47	90	.342	40 1/2

An Italian railroad is experimenting with a train operated by two chemical gas burning motors that can carry 56 passengers at a speed of 75 miles an hour.



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Six "Big" Grid Tilts on Card

Friday and Saturday To Bring Together Major Teams of Year.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—If you haven't felt the tang in the air, seen the leaves turning red, or read the news that summer officially ended last night, take a look at this week's football schedule, and you'll see that autumn actually is here.

There were a good many games over the past week-end, with a dozen of so "major" teams rolling up big scores. But next Friday and Saturday, there are six scheduled contests that are right at the top of the "big game" division, and as many more important sectional and conference clashes.

Friday night's headliner is U. C. L. A. against Southern Methodist at Los Angeles. Saturday's biggest games are intersectional—Boston college-Tulane at New Orleans, Pittsburgh-Ohio State at Columbus, Washington-Minnesota at Minneapolis, Michigan-California at Berkeley and Colorado-Texas at Austin.

Not far behind in the rankings are Washington State-Southern

California, Iowa State-Denver and a trio of conference games in the south, where most of last week's action was concentrated. Duke, Southern Conference champion, opens against V. M. I., 33-0 winner over Roanoke last week.

The east can't offer much more than warm-ups unless it's Navy vs. William and Mary, but farther west the program includes Purdue-Buller, Missouri-St. Louis, and Texas Christian-Centenary.

COUNTRY CLUB AND MAR-O-DEL TO MEET

Golf Match To Be Played Next Sunday Morning.

Marion Country club golfers will be host to players from the Mar-O-Del course next Sunday morning, it was announced today. It is expected some 30 men will play on each team in the 18-hole match. Scoring will be on the basis of 1 point for each nine holes and one point for the total of 18, making three points at stake in each 18 holes. Players will be paired according to scores.

Play will start at 8 or 8:30 a. m.

A patent has been granted to a resident of Tahiti for a method of drying bananas to halt their original size for shipment in wrappings without loss of flavor.

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